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telligible to people who have no previous

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for the Board to appoint a committee

or their committee make the calcula-

tions better than the clerk? It would

be only a degree more ludicrous if the

Board should solemnly appoint a com-

mittee and determine what amount

should be apportioned to the east half

of the country and what to the west

half, and then what to the north half

and what to the south half. It seems

to us that the taxes apportion them-

selves, when the clerk carries out the

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STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.—The Board met here Monday evening, and transacted routine business. They were to have appointed the boards of visitors for the colleges of the state, but some of the members were not ready with their nominations and the matter was deferred to the next meeting, two weeks hence. Messrs, Estabrook and Bollou were appointed a ing upon the subject temperance physiology, and the Board formally approved the Pathfinder series of textbooks on that subject.

DARK DAY .- Many of our people must have noticed the unusual darkness and the very peculiar vellow tint O'Brien and Frank Carroll, were ar- sion, so freely expressed by his old that overspread everything, during the rested on complaint of W. J. Logan, time neighbors. The hour was one early part of the snow-fall last Satur- and tried before Esquire Griffen, Tues- which will long abide in the memory day afternoon. Despatches report that day. The testimony showed that the of those who enjoyed its hospitalities. throughout a large part of Ohio, Indi- boys were drunk on Sunday and as- The Captain leaves for Washington in ana and Kentucky, at that time, the saulted Logan near the Congress street about a week. phenomenon was much more noticeable bridge. The jury rendered a verdict then here, darkness exceeding that of of guilty, and they were fined, \$5 for a total eclipse prevailing from noon to Reynolds and \$3 each for the others, 3 o'clock, and a peculiar "reddish yel- and the costs. The boys are all minors, low" color was noted at Cincinnati and | and they all testified on the trial that other points. The obscuration is de- they had drinks on Sunday at the Folscribed at another place as from a lett House and Neat House bars and at 'warm, brown, smoky vapor, without | Klotz's saloon on Congress street, near dampness," and again as a vapor of where the row occurred. If comment orange brownness." At Hamilton it be needed on a case like this, it would was called a "dun smoke." It is plain be useless to make it. that the appearance here was a lesser manifestation of the same phenomenon; and it recalls the famous dark day of New England, seventy years ago, and one about equally pronounced in western New York, forty years ago, which is well remembered by our towns- He formerly lived in this city, and re- enumeration, or something else; whethman, J. C. Bemiss.

COLLIER'S JACK CADE -It was a splendid presentation of a grand play. that given by Edmund Collier of Jack Cade at the opera house Monday evensympathetic as a woman where symdisplayed. There was a degree of sympathy, too, between the appearance of the actor and the qualities of the often secured on the stage. Collier is age was 62. almost an ideal man, physically; large, with his appearance, deep, strong and consumption. well trained. The support was excellent, with one or two exceptions, and the star and his leading lady were called before the curtain twice. The three or four actors at the head of the profession may as well begin to make room for Edmund Collier, for he is very rapidly advancing to that position.

DANGEROUS LIBERALITY-An Albion lawyer was in the city last week in the interest of the widow of Aaron Palmer. Palmer will be remembered by many of our readers as a drayman in this city for many years, his death occurring here, we believe. Some time before he died, he deeded all his property to his son-in-law, it being understood that himself and wife were to have a home with their daughter and her husband during the rest of their lives. The arrangement was carried out so far as Palmer was concerned but the son-in law has recently turned Mrs. Palmer from his home and refuses to longer provide for her support. The purpose of the visit of the Albion lawyer here was to ascertain the value of the property given to the son-in-law, as legal steps are to be taken to compel the ungrateful relative to fulfill his agreement or in some way to provide for the support of his mother-in-law. It is commendable for parents to be liberal with their children, perhaps, but it is a mistaken and exceedingly dangerously liberality that prompts the giving of all their life-time savings to children or relatives or friends, and they live.

LIBERTY AND LAW.—An address the time and place and the great audi- Stomach. ence that heard it, was the lecture by Dr. Lorimer of Chicago, under the auspices of the Normal Music and Lecture Course, at the opera house Tuesday evening. His subject "Govern- of F. A. Stebbins. ment or Liberty and Law," is one that would be interesting, doubtless, to an American audience of average intelligence, under any circumstances and viewed from any standpoint, but as presented and handled by Dr. Lorimer. it seemed supreme in importance and literally thrilling in interest. In the course of the lecture all the great questions that are now pending and demanding the attention of the American

The Upsilantian. very life of the nation, were taken up and fearlessly and candidly discussed. nator of poverty and source of misery, assembled to pay their respects. It good and bad influences that are being er chanced to look in upon the genial last year. or would be and can be exerted by them, host and hostess, surrounded by the fully and fairly presented. Dr. Lori- joyous company, he would have been mer gave an impartial presentation of impressed with one fact, at least, that the benefits and reforms that the advo- two decades of public life here have cates of the different theories contend not weakened the confidence in which Address THE YPSILANTIAN, Yosilanti, Mich views be adopted, and unqualifiedly munity in which he lives, but on the would be brought about should their the worthy Captain is held by the comcondemned only the saloon, though coutrary, have developed a feeling of vividly depicting the dangers and de- genuine respect and affection, akin to ceptions of all the theories and organiz- that among those of the same houseations in which danger and deception hold and of the same blood. In his exists. The lecture contained a valu- case, the sharp contests which seem able review of the history of govern- necessary in political life have left no at Detroit to-day, Thursday. ment from its earliest known adoption, taint of bitterness among those of opit illustrated the growth and develop- posing beliefs, for here on the eve of ment of liberty, and fully presented his departure were assembled those the purpose and functions of law. It of every political faith - all alike was an instructive and interesting earnest in good wishes that the future address from first to last, and there was may hold for their friends, the host doubtless not one in all that large audi- and hostess, naught but its best gifts ence that did not feel they had gained and richest rewards. It certainly is much by hearing it.

Queer Sunday Doings.

Three boys, "Furey" Reynolds, John such as were, on this delightful occa-

Died.

Lyman W. Lake, an old and well And so on through the several districts known citizen of York, died last and towns, and signed, P. O'Hearn. Thursday, and was buried in High- There is not a word to tell what it is land Cemetery, Ypsilanti, Sunday. about-whether an assessment or an moved to Mooreville some twelve years er it means two million dollars, or two

A message was received Sunday and if dollars whether they be valuaevening, anouncing the death of J. D. tion or tax, or expenditure, or indebt-Bennett, brother of B. F. Bennett of edness. People who already know ing. Whatever may be said of the his- this place, which occurred at his home something of the subject may be able Cade of Conrad's tragedy is a strong, day. His brother here returned from way to make an official report or record. the bride's father, Mr. George Palmer, splendid man—fearless and furious in the presence of danger, yet tender and that time the deceased had been ly, and sometimes where knowledge of ceremony was performed by the Rev. suffering from heart disease, and antici- matters that are peculiar here is neces- Dr. McCorkle. rived here Wednesday, in charge of the ject to the same criticism. character he represented, that is not ceased was a prominent member. His seem clumsy and absurd. When an Misses May and Teresa resided in this

Miss Carrie Braun, daughter of Suwell-formed, with a good face, and pervisor Braun of Ann Arbor townflashing eyes, and his voice is in keeping ship, aged 17 years, died last week, of

> Wendell B. Dorrance, son of Dr. Wm. H. Dorrance of Ann Arbor, aged 15, died last week, of diabetes.

Normal Lecture and Music Course. The next entertainment in the course will be Thursday evening, Dec. 1, and will be a grand concert by the following distinguished artists: Mons. Ovide Musin, Violinist, Miss Annie May Kessler, Prima Dona, Mr. Alonzo Hatch, Lyric Tenor, Señor Carlos Sobrino, the Spanish Pianist. Admission to those not holding season tickets cents. Only fifty tickets will be sold,—to be had at Dodge's, including a

reserved seat. The Quong Lee Laundry. Hing Lee, the laundryman, wishes to inform his patrons and the public genin the Sanitarium block, on Huron St., the Methodist church last Sunday even is under the same management as that ing. The attendance was larger than title under which the new laundry will unusually interesting. The meeting brides being sisters. do business, being not the name of a was in charge of Prof. D. Putnam, person, but indicating its brotherly President of the Society, who opened relation to the Congress street laundry. the exercises with Scripture reading, The opening of the Huron street de- and was followed with prayer by the partment was made necessary by rea- Rev. Mr. Fairfield. son of the scarcity of water at the | The reports of the Secretary, Treas-Congress street room. The washing urer and Depositary were then prewill hereafter all be done at the Huron sented. The Treasurer's report was as street laundry, and patrons are request- follows: ed to leave their clothing there.

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Books sold since last meetin.g... Books donated. Books drawn by life members.... Value of Books on hand..... Total books on hand and distributed ...\$143.57 The report of the officers were fol- smile lowed by short addresses by Rev. Mr Venning, Prof. J. M. B. Sill, Rev. Mr. interesting.

The report of the Depositary was as

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A committee consising of one member from each of the four churches the right party. Austin George.

suing year: President, E. A. Strong of Saturday evening last, Congressman of the Congregational church; Secre-The anti-poverty plans of Henry Allen and his accomplished wife threw tary, H. T. Coe, of the Baptist church; meets at Kalamazoo, Dec. 13-15, to be George, socialism, communism, wide open the doors of their spacious Treasurer, Dr. L. M. James, of the conducted by the well-known B. F. Knights of Labor, capitalists, and that residence, and a goodly number of Methodist church; Depositary, D. B. Jacobs, of Chicago, arch-enemy of all, that supreme origi- friends-a hundred or thereabouts- Greene, of the Presbyterian church. The collection, taken just before the and the merits and evils of each, the leaving for Washington. Hadastrang- less than half the amount collected Personal. Miss Emma Barr spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Detroit. Mr. Will B. Jansen of Kansas City s visiting relatives and friends here

> Milo Ehman and Miss Kate Hopkins, both of this city, were married Augusta and Miss Kittie O'Brien of Tuesday evening of this week.

young lady of this city will be married

H. D. Platt of Pittsfield exhibited at the national Grange meeting thirteen varieties of seed corn.

at which about forty of her friends enjoyed themselves, last Friday evening. not given to many men in public life to

next Monday, armed and equipped as | Monday to put down a test well on the the law directs. We deem it but fair premises of the Wayne county poor to give Holman & Co. this timely

Rev. Geo. L. Pearson and wife, who Arizona.

Mr. C. Batchelder, of Troy, N. Y., who had been spending a few days here with his brothers, Don C. and 10:20, as formerly. Hiram Batchelder, departed Tuesday slovenly habits of reporting. As an illustration, the committee on fraction-

al school districts reported, and the report was adopted. It is in these words: Your committee on fractional school A.S. Bonsteel, as dangerously ill and districts begs leave to report as follows: not expected to live. He started east the best hard coal." Coal costs \$6 or2,669,800 | 2,850,000 | .0632. Tuesday morning. The brother will be remembered as visiting here two Register study?

of '87, left for Fort Scott, Kansas, Monmillion acres, or two million children; Mr. Millard Fletcher and Miss Kitty Palmer were married last Thursday

pathy and tenderness could be fittingly pated the sudden death which was to sary in order to know what is meant; Misses May and Teresa Walsh. come to him so soon. The remains ar- and reports of former years are sub- daughters of Mr. E. P. Walsh, will be the brides in a double-wedding at Cus-Masonic fraternity, of which the de- Some of the methods of the Board tor City, Dakota to-day (Thursday). equalization of valuations between the city for several years, leaving here for

towns has been made, of what use is it Dakota about two years ago. Mrs. A. H. Shunk, matron of the to apportion the state and county taxes Protestant orphan asylum of Cleveamong the towns, and that committee land, Ohio, is one of the guests at the to make its report and the Board to Forest Avenue Sanitarium. She had adopt it? Does not the apportion- been in continuous service in her posiment of taxes necessarily follow the tion for seventeen years, and suffered equalization by a uniform rate per some prostration from such protracted cent.? and can the Board of Supervisors labor, but is now recovering.

Mrs. A. Buck who has been visiting at Evanston, Ill., during the past few weeks, returned home last Friday night. Mrs. Buck's daughter, Mrs. Frank Crittenden, whose home is at Evanston, is now sojourning at Marietta, Ga., her health being such as to make is necessary for her to again seek a change of climate.

In our mention of the marriage of George B. Jackson and Miss Martha B. Smith, last week, we said they were married at the home of the bride. This was a mistake, as the young people were both children of the Catholic erally that the laundry recently opened and vicinity Bible Society was held in the requirements of their faith, in St. John's church. At the same time and here, Wednesday of this week, upon on Congress street, Quong Lee, the for several years and tre exercises were William Lytle to Miss Lulu Smith, the Canfield, one of our well-known citiplace occurred the marriage of Mr. the question of the sanity of W. S.

Normal Items.

"I am coming home Thanksgiving" has been a much-used sentence in home-bound Normal letters during the past week or two. Several members of the "suberb class

of '87" will spend their thanksgiving in Ypsilanti.

meeting at the Normal this week.

gaze. There is, of course, no natural try.

For Rent.

I have for rent the store room at the Cheney, and Dr. McCorkle. The ad- northeast corner of Congress and Ad- west end of Pearl St. Apply to W. B. dresses were all appropriate and very ams streets—a suitable place for sewing Clark. machine, insurance, Doctor's office, or some light business. Liberal terms to

Mere Mention. The State Sunday School convention

The next quarterly meeting of the Stony Creek Methodist church will be the saloon, were all referred to in turn | was a sort of farewell reception before | meeting adjourned, amounted to \$14.75, | held at Mooreville, Sunday, Dec. 4, service to commence at 9:30 a. m.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will meet with Dr. F. H. Ruch, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. A general invitation extended.

The Ypsilanti C. L. S. C. will hold its next meeting with Mrs. F. K. Owen, Monday evening, Dec. 5, at seven o'clock.

The marriage of Mr J. D. O'Brien of West Sumpter, occured at St. John's Miss Minnie P. Collins, a well known | church, in this city, Tuesday morning.

Miss Florence Curtis gave a reception to between fifty and sixty of her The Lansing Republican reports that little friends last Saturday afternoon.

Some pesky midnight prowler possessed of a pistol and more than a modicum of meanness attempted to put a Miss Mamie Curtis presided over a bullet through one of the large plate progressive euchre party at her home, glass windows of Wells & Fisk's store, Monday night.

Mr. C. A. Nims closed a contract Capt. Allen starts for the seat of war with the Wayne county authorities house. The limit of expenditure was fixed at two thousand dollars.

A new time card went into effect on have been visiting relatives in this vi- the Michigan Central road last Sunday. cinity for several weeks past, leave The only change in the arrival and de-Friday for their home at Tombstone parture of passenger trains here, however, is that the Pacific express, going west, is 58 minutes later than before leaving here now at 11:18 instead of

The Ann Arbor Register explains the morning. He was here three years use of petroleum fuel in the waterworks engine, and says it "is cheaper Dr. Bonsteel was summoned to Corry, than coal by nearly one half. One and Pa., by a message reporting his brother, one half barrels of petroleum at 63 cents a barrel does the work of one ton of \$7 a ton. What arithmetic does the

It is to be deplored that a dozen or Mr. Daniel F. Campbell, who gradu- more young men at the Methodist ated with the Ann Arbor law class church, last Sunday evening, should have had so little respect for themday, to open a law office with one of | selves, or regard for the credit of their his classmates. Dan leaves a host of mothers and fathers, as to disturb the Ypsilanti friends, who will greatly congregation by talking, shuffling and other noises. They made it disagreeable for people attending for a proper purpose to sit near them, and compelled an officer of the church to station himself in that vicinity to awe them into decent conduct. Such irreverent and impudent behavior has been so rare from such source that its occur-

> ence is the more noticeable. The official call for the December meeting of the Pioneer Society of Wastenaw County, to be held at Chelsea, December 7, is published elsewhere in this issue.

> A private letter from Rev. Mr. Grannis, now of St Louis, says his church voted last week to commence soon the erection of a new church building the cost not to exceed \$25,000, to be built of brick trimmed with stone. The site of the new church is on the corner of two avenues, and is a very desirable one: Mr. Grannis' many friends here will be glad to learn that his work in

> St. Louis is meeting with such success. The Ann Arbor lecture association lost money on Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker. and the Register complains of his man nerisms. There are few English speak ers who would not be judged guilty under that head by American audiences.

> The date on which the initiation celebration and banquet under the auspices of Ypsilanti Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be decided at the regular meeting of the lodge this week, and will be publicly announced next week. Extensive preparations are being made for a most enjoyable occasion.

> Judge Harriman held an inquisition zens, and adjudged him to be insane, and made an order for his commitment for treatment at Battle Creek or Pontiac. Our citizens will all join in the hope that his malady will prove of as short duration as it has been sudden in its manifestation.

A Valuable Compliment.

A high and very practical compli-State Board of Education held a ment it is that is paid to an Ypsilanti product, by the managers of the dining One-fourth of the school year has cars and leading resturants on the passed, and the several ten weeks' Michigan Central railroad. For some classes have finished their work. Clas- time past they have been purchasing sification for new studies has been the all the sugar cured hams used on their principal order of business in the office cars and in their resturants of Mr. C S. Smith of this city, proprietor of the Prof. Barbour and Mr. Key appeared meat market near the depot, and as upon the stage in chapel, on a recent they require and will accept only giltmorning, the former with one hand on edged supplies, their patronage testifies the retired list and the latter with one to the fact that Mr. Smith furnishes or two eyes hidden from the vulgar the best sugar cured hams in the coun-

\$36.68 relation between a damaged hand and It can be safely assured, also, that a darkened eye, but the possibility sug- the other meat supplied at Smith's gested by their simultaneous appear- market are first-class, and customers ance filled the class with an audible who desire only the best meats should patronize the depot meat market.

A house to rent on Summit St. at the

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The Mineral Baths given at this inpeople, and in the case of some of them, threatening the peace and prosperity of the country, if not indeed the perity of the country, if not indeed the perity of the country and Salt Rheum. people, and in the case of some of stitution are sure cure for Colds, represented in the union, appointed by Boy Wanted. No. 2 Union Block. President Putnam, reported the follow-At the Central drug store. Address perity of the country, if not indeed the Rheumatism and Salt Rheum. ing nominations of officers for the en- or inquire of Fred Davis. Goods delivered to any part of the city. mean business.

. MICH.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887

Mrs. Mackay denies the story to the effect that she has sent two expert a lovely old house, the grounds of marksmen to New Guinea to kill 5,000 which were "laid out in ruins," as Mrs. little green birds for the purpose of making a cloak out of their feathers.

A horse at Reading, Pa., stepped upon a little dog that was barking in the street, but, immediately bending down his head, began licking the little sufferer and uttered sounds of genuine sorrow.

inattentive at whist, has broken off her engagement with her lover because he recommended her to "scoop up her mind in a peanut shell and fix it on the game.

A woman at the Summit County able to ascribe a reason for the gradual change of color.

A hospital for animals is projected in London, with free dispensaries in the poorer quarters, where, besides treatment for suffering animals, lectures can be given and pamphlets distributed for public instruction.

The Paris Charivari, speaking of the recent report that Bonaparte's ashes had been stolen, remarks: him sleep in the midst of that French people whom he loved so well and whom he caused to be so well massa-

steamboat station at Fischen, on the Ammersee, in Bavaria. Already a They simply had none: they believed frontage of 120 feet, with eight separate rooms has been cleared, and a cellar has been discovered.

John Jameson, owner of the yacht Irex, is to build a boat to contest for the America cup. Jameson is an Irish yachtsman with demijohns of dollars made in the Dublin whisky trade. The yacht will be built in Ireland of Irish wood and manned by Irishmen.

A twelve-year-old lad living in Maine dreamed that he stood by the deathbed of his mother in Boston, she then being on a visit to that city. Thirty- of the Bible, nor yet in the story of the three years after the dream was fulfilled, not only as to the event and locality, but as to certain minor details in the chamber of death.

The greatest spread of instruction in the English language in Japan has naturally led to a growing demand for English books. Over 85,000 English year, as against 40,000 in 1885. The to church because we don't believe in import of American books, that is to God, and we are not hypocrites. We say of books printed in America, increased from 59,000 in 1885 to 119,000

Letter Carrier Albert Howell, of studied it when he had a moment to spare. But now it appears that he has for some time been stealing letters from the boxes of other carriers, several of whom were discharged for the disappearance of the letters.

Princess Irene, of Hesse, who is about to marry her first cousin, Prince Henry of Prussia, is prettier than most of Queen Victoria's granddaughters. She has a spirited face, beautiful hair and very graceful figure. The young couple will receive from the provincial Diet of Schleswig a magnificent wed- some day. ding gift—seven painted windows for 'My father was a very good man," their palace at Kiel.

just been made public, which tells that his good acts will spread in ever-her cheek against the child's blonde ciety. ing buried in Corsica, and he set out widening circles down the never-end- head. From her window she could see alone to seek it. Want of funds, howing ages of eternity. On his grave- the old church and the churchyard ever, hampered him, and before he stone is written: "His works do follow where her father slept; the church reached Ajoccio he had lost faith in him. his enterprise, and decided to return to Paris. But from this incident Dumas derived the inspiration of "Monte

The government of the State of the domestic silk worm. The silk on the cocoons is elastic and of excellent quality, though rather uncertain in color, varying from white to pale cult to dissolve.

a moose near it, and in describing the mistress of drinking, as is the ordinary action afterward, said simply: "Moose; way of servants. I look; my gun tick."

Editor Twitchell, of Gorham, N. H., owns a spinning wheel with a bit of Eighty-five years ago Mr. a wife, and led behind him a second horse on which to bring her home should he be so fortunate as to find a Mr. Twitchell's grandmother

day. He wears an iron hook in lieu of a missing arm, with which, he says, he can thread a needle, write his name, or carry one end of a packing box or put a cork in the hole and needle in the cork. I thread the needle with the other hand.

Contrary to the popular impression. came a common practice in selecting a day for the execution of criminals to

John Buckley, of Meriden, Conn. caught a snapping turtle and took it to the central telephone office, where "heard the current go through it, Making a noise like a small planing wires, as though it wanted another went heart and soul into certain social his strength. taste of the current.

Like a Green Bay-Tree.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER. The people of that neighborhood said

they flourished like a green bay-tree! They were young, rich, of good position, birth, appearance; they lived in which were "laid out in ruins," as Mrs. Hunter was so anxious to have hers; they were clever, undeniably so; they were both red-hot Radicals, though husband and wife had alike come of stanch Conservative families, but as Eustace Vane was accustomed to remark, when the circumstance was no-A young lady in New York who was | ticed, "We are wiser than our tathers."

Those who remembered old Squire Vane and the present Mrs. Vane's father William Loftus, rector of Vanedene, a vill age about three miles west of Garthampton, were of opinion that Eus-(Ohio) Infirmary is slowly but surely tace Vane was wrong in saving so; but, turning black. She is seemingly in of course, wisdom must be more or less good health and the physicians are un- a matter of opinion and Eustace Vane, like any other man in this free and enlightened land of Liberty, was able to hold what opinions he chose upon that subject, as upon any other.

But it was not on account of their political opinions that the Garthampton folks likened the Vanes, of Vanedene, to the ungodly, who, as the Book says, flourish like a green bay-tree, but because, as a few outspoken ones graphically put it, they believed in nothing.

They had been married more than five years at the time when our story The remains of a great Roman build- begins. Of their political opinions ing are being brought to light at the they made no secret, neither did they in nothing, hoped for nothing, looked for nothing-that was all.

To such people as attempted to argue with them they were perfectly civil and truth of your religious views, but we don't believe in the world to come; we don't believe in the resurrection of the dead, life after death; we don't believe in heaven, or in the divine truth gospel. It is all very pretty. If you find pleasure and comfort therein we have no wish to deprive you of it. We don't want you to be of our way of thinking; we don't wish to be unfriendly about it. We merely wish to be left alone in our belief, which is in this life books of all classes were imported last present and nothing else. We don't go don't sit all Sunday with our hands folded, because we believe the Sabbath

is an institution found by long exper-Boston, was long considered a remark- lence to be necessary for the well-being ably pious young man, because he al- of a people. We have no desire to kept a bible on his desk, and hinder you from your way, nor to make you go ours-we only want to be left afterthought. And after that he went

So, at length, left alone on religious subjects they were. Only one lady, having a vivid remembrance of the dead and gone rector of Vanedene, suggested to his daughter that it was impossible she could believe, really believe, that she had parted with him forever when she saw him laid in the narrow house where we shall all lie one would have thought possible for a

you profess to disbelieve!" cried her friend

"I acknowledge much of its wisdom," Yucatan is making experiments on a said Mrs. Eustace Vane, with her sunew species of silk, produced by a wild silk worm, which is closely allied to gave it up.

However, in spite of their heathenish by the Garthampton people. They brown, but one difficulty is that it is were intensely respectable. Eustace have been to see his grandson-how covered with a gum which is very diffi- Vane would as soon have thought of delighted to have added another to the making a hole in the river Garth as of long list of Vanes in the baptismal Mooselucmeguntic Mollychunkmunk telling a lie or breaking faith with the register. and Welokennebacook are the melliflu- very poorest of his tenants. They ous names of three lakes in the Rang-never quarrelled with each other; their day, when the child was more than a ley region in Maine, the happy fishing and hunting grounds of the Boston sportsmen. The folk lore of the local-longer periods than is usual in these dance for the christening." ity relates that the first-mentioned lake days of change, and when they did leave "For the WHAT, my dear?" asked was named by an old hunter who shot they never accused their master and Eustace with mild astonishment.

True, they played tenn's and waltzes on Sunday; and went for long tramps Did I not tell you?" when other people were at church, Twitchell's grandfather went to Frye- Laura in a cotton gown with a basket she began. burg, Me., on horseback to try to find for mushrooms or wild flowers, as the in knickerbocker suit and straw hat you want to take the poor child over ning wheel tied on the beast's back be- shutting their eyes to the one proceed- to grow the quicker? Or, perhaps, ing and their ears to the other, and if, you intend going through the cere-Stephen McCabe, a New York broom among themselves, they sometimes mony of thanksg ving also?" peddler, is the Captain Cuttle of his talked in shocking whispers, why, the 'Oh, no-I forgot," blushing scarlet Vanes never heard them, and if they at his sarcasm. "But I should like a had done so would have said, "We are dance, Eustace."

wiser than our fathers." "When I want to write," he | Such persons are not a novelty; they | dances, if they will please you," he ansays, "I unserew the hook and put my are not entirely an outcome of this swered kissing her. "Don't let these pencil in the hole. To thread a needle scientific age. Did not the wisest of morbid fances get hold of you-you kings write, "Seest thou a man wise in know you are not really strong yet." h's own conceit, there is more hope of So the child was not christened and a fool than of him." As for the Vanes, | Eustace Vane's sareasm having killed there is no statutory provision for the they were truly wise in their own con- the yearning in the mother's heart, she execution of criminals on Friday. It ceit, and continued so, going in largely went in for her advanced ideas more seems that in very early times in the for the higher education of women, en- warmly than ever, and the green bayhistory of English jurisprudence it be- tering with zealous fervour into every tree flourished greener and greener. scheme that cropped up for the further- Truly, it did seem hard upon the simchoose Friday. This practice was ance of science or art. Mrs. Eustace- ple folk who had so many troubles. transplanted to the American colonies, as she was still frequently called, though Upon one point every one was and has been continued until this day, her husband's mother had been agreed, and that was that when the It was probably originally founded on dead some time-was an accomplished days of babyhood were passed, the the superstition that Friday was an un- mus cian, an artist of no mean skill, little heir of Vanedene began to prove and a woman altogether of so strong a himself a wonder after all. At five grasp of mind that many people wond- years old he knew as much as a child

He let the turtle snap at one end of a wrong.

Wrong.

Wrong.

She went in for everything in the wo
violin and piano; had written a story, shell, and turned on the full strength man's rights way-in spite of her not printed by his parents, who were wiser the current. He avers that he being herself a "man's left;" she made than their fathers had been, and speeches at elections in favor of Liberal circulated among their friends; in machine," and he left the turble for candidates, very fair speeches, too, for short, he was an infant prodigy, a fine, The next morning he found the a woman, who as a rule cannot be said handsome, healthy intelligent child, turtle walking around and snapping at to shine in that branch of display. She forced far beyond his years and beyond

questions which most men would rather have their wives leave alone. She read every book of note that came out, not meaning novels. Then, too, she dressed lection of antique violins and pots was Eustace Vane repeated all his wife's remarks and theories with a good deal of "haw, haw," which gave them the air of being his own. He looked handsome, and that was about all.

For five years this state of things had continued. There were simple-minded folk in the neighborhood who wondered with a look askance, why the Alupon them, crushing Vanedene and its the day of miracles is over, and that God moves in a mysterious way. And there were other simple folk, to whom troubles come thick and fast, who felt themselves aggrieved that life went so mation of the brain and almost hopesmoothly for the owners of Vanedene. What was the good, they asked of being faithful and believing, if the green baytree-was permitted to flourish under their very eyes? It is enough to dishearten any-one.

But after awhile there came a change! It crept upon that portion of the world which called the Vanes friends very gradually. Mrs. Vane's name was withdrawn from prominence in sever- her with kindly pity. al of the societies to which she acted as president, secretary, one of the executive committee, and the like, and she sank to the comparative obscurity of a subscribing member only. She did not at present feel equal to the duties, she explained.

People wondered a little, and at length the real meaning oozed out. There was at last a prospect of an heir coming to the Red House, Then people wondered no longer, but most of another what manner of child it would | buried him like a dog?"

"I should think," one lady laughed, it "will be born with a full allowance of teeth and be able to play half a dozen instruments and speak several languages fluently."

But it wasn't. It came into the world and squalled -just like any other baby. It gurgled over its food and erumpled up its pink dimpled hands, just like any other. It was a very pretty child, even at that early stage of its career, with big blue eyes and soft silken hair as smooth as silk. Eustace Vane went and stood beside his wife's bed with his hands in his pockets, regarding them both through his eyeglass, finally telling her that they made as charming a picture, by Jove! as he his request, there was a sigh-a shiver ever remembered to have seen. Then he bent down and kissed her, touching the child with his lips, as if it were an down to his club and announced, when he was congratulated, that his small son was a very queer little beggar, a

very queer little beggar indeed. Strangely enough, neither he nor any one else noticed the change which recover very fast, and the affair had pulled her down far more than any "We are wiser than our fathers." woman who could tramp her 20 mile An autograph letter of Balzac has served his day and genration faithfully or on her sofa strangely silent, resting left unto you desolate."—London So where, in the days of her childhood, she had prayed, and sung Sunday after Sunday, as she never did now. She could see the pure white cross which marked her father's resting-place, and she knew by heart the words:

"His works do follow him," Eight years he had been dead; she had not thought so much of him in all life, they were very much sought after those eight years as she had done since her baby came, How proud he would

"Eustace," she said suddenly one servants remained with them for much month old, "I should like to have a

"The christening."

"The child is already named; I registered him as William Loftus Vane. "Yes, dear-but the ceremony".

"You don't mean to say," he interseason and chance might be; Eustace rupted, pointing to the church, "that But they were young and agreeable, so there and water him as if he were a rode back on the horse, with the spin- Garthampton folks made a virtue of young vegetable and you wanted him

"Dearest, you shall have a dozen

ered how it had come about that her of ten, or of twice ten for the matter of e purposed killing it with electricity. spiritual belief was so lamentably that; he could repeat poetry in three or four languages by the page; could play

No simple toys were his by day-no simple prayers he said by night; in deed not one night out of seven did he have the sound healthy sleep childhood herself like an old picture, and her col- ought to have. No, his toys were mechanical models of the most complisomething absolutely wonderful. Of cated description, and night after the pair she had the stronger mind. | night he was kept up till midnight at his mother's parties or at circus, theatre, concert and the like, until the handsome eyes would stay open no longer, and he was carried off to bed,

excited to sleep. No one, except his parents, was surprised when little Willie fell ill, as he did one dull and dreary November mighty did not send a judgment down day, after being up till one in the morning at a child's fancy ball got up occupants at one blow; forgetting that for his pleasure. No one was surprised, but his parents were filled with a horrible agony of fear, when the doctors who had been called in to attend

> Quickly the news spread through Vanedene till it reached the rectory. Then, at once, the rector sallied out and took his way toward the Hall Mrs. Vane came to him.

"Is it true?" he asked. "Oh! too true—too true," she sobbed. with you." 'Let me baptize him," said the good

"It will do no good, she cried. Oh,

is God who has sent this trouble upon seeker was gone.

To the child is taken can you find Then Mr. Hyatt turned wearily to it in your heart to lay him over there and leave him forever?

"For ever," she echoed. "Can you bear the villagers, amongst

whom you have liven all your life, those who have loved the child as well them laughed instead, and asked one almost as yourself, to say you have "Like a dog," she cried in an an. hearty.

guished voice.

"Can you refuse for him-your little innocent child-the glorious inheritance which your husband and you have refused for yourselves?" "Oh! no, no!"

"Show me the way," said the rector, drawing her toward the door.

She led him to the room where the child lay fighting his last struggle with the grim King of Terrors. Eustace Vane stood by the bed, a very haggard and anxious Eustace Vane, utterly crushed by the blow even then falling upon him. The rector did not lose a moment, but even as he took the basin of pure water, which was brought at -a sudden opening of the blue eyes-2 surprised smile and a murmer of "Moth er!"-and then Mrs. Vane sank upon her knees with an exceeding bitter cry. "Too late-too late!" and Eustace

Vane realized that they were childless. Into his mind there came a remembrance of a lovely summer's day, when his wife had spoken of the child's christening-of his own sarcastic words-o had come over his wife. She did not the scarlet flush upon her cheek as she heard them-of his frequent boast,

And then there came to him out of the Book which he had despised a mesa day and be fairly fresh at the end of sage straight from the God whom he

Where He Fooled Himself.

A man dishonest enough to engage to do the work, take pay for it, and then not to do it, would be commonly supposed to be equal to any kind of thieving, provided the chances for discovery seemed slight. But such a fellow missed a rare chance the other day. He took a carpet from a house to clean, and brought it back without ever having opened it. The woman who was to put it down, judged by the dirt that this was the case, but when she found a diamond stud among the dirt she had the unanswerable testimony. A member of the family had lost the study x months previous. What could be more delicious than the ex. pression of the rascal's face when confronted with such evidence of his knavery-and a lost opportunity?-

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If the weapons we have been would a family a family a family and the sentiment of property, but envy is the instinct of theft.

A happiness that is quite undisturbed for the family and thousands of others in every part of the bulled States. but envy is the instinct of theft.

becomes tiresome; we must have ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and ncrease pleasure.

Every increase of knowledge may possibly render depravity more depraved, as well as it may increase the strength of virtue. It is in itself only power, and its value depends on its application.

Never speak evil of another while you are under the influence of envy and malevolence, but wait till your spirits are cooled down, that you may better judge whether to utter or suppress the matter. Good-temper is the philosophy of the

heart, a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects; a perpetual sunshine. imparting warmth, light, and life to all within the sphere of its influence.

Self Deceived.

Many men claim to be firm in their principles when really they are only obstinate in their prejudices.—Ex

Stick to Coffee.

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go into something new, where there is plenty of money?

Mr. Brown could hardly believe his senses. His eyes fairly glistened as he hitched his chair nearer the treasurer's him announced the case to be inflam- and signified his readiness to go into anything where there was money. Mr. Hyatt crossed one leg over the other, took his glasses from his nose and twirled them carelessly around the forefinger of his right hand, and then he leaned over toward Mr. Brown and said, in a confidential sort of way: 'You come to Washington with me,

and-"Yes, Mr. Hyatt, I'll go anywhere

"You come to Washington with me." man, taking her hand and looking at repeated Mr. Hyatt, "and I'll let you go into the treasury vaults where millions of dollars are stored."

"Oh! ah! yes, Mr. Hyatt. Good "Why will you disregard the truth? It is Cod and the disappointed office

the books of his horse railway company to see how many bushels of oats Billy Mullen had fed the horses since June 1 .- Norwalk Hour.

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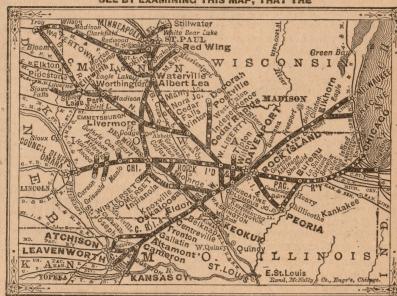
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The waste from the troughs should be carried off to avoid ice around them in winter; and some provisions should be made to empty the troughs to prevent the accumulation of ice of that season. Where it is practicable, a constant flow of water in the troughs in the summer is desirable, and for this purpose, where there is a running stream, a water ram may be used, or a windmill with a reservoir of sufficient capacity to supply all the requirements, both of the cattle and the dairy

HOW TO MAKE GOOD APPLE BUTTER.

The first step is to boil down the cider. If there is no set cauldron, large kettles are hung upon an extemporized wooden crane, in these, new cider in concentrated by boiling. For the best product, a barrel of cider is boiled down to eight gallons. While the cider is being boiled, others prepare the apples, by paring and coring, or by quartering and removing the cores. Good sweet apples, those which will readily cook tender are chosen. Two and a half to three bushels of apples are required for the barrel of cider. after it has been concentrated, and the stirring, with a wooken stirrer (hickory preferred), must be continuous to prevent scorching. The thick jelley-like consistency shows when the boiling is sufficient. When the sauce is removed from the fire, many add cinnamon and allspice. The sauce is to be transferred while yet hot, to the vessels in which it is to be kept; these should be wooden kegs or barrels, or stoneware jars Apple Butter is sometimes made without cider, using molasses and water instead. When properly made it is a most excellent preserve, and vastly more healthful than that which is cloying for an excess of sugar.

CLIMATE INFLUENCE ON CHEESE. While quality is conferred upon cheese by care and skill in making, and by its contents of fat, there are some other causes for the variation in quality. So'l and climate have something to do with quality, for they control, to some extent, the character of the herbage, and undoubtedly food has much to do with the flavor of its products. The flesh of animals acquires certain qualities from the feed. Southdown mutton, fed upon the rich herbage of the "downs," or hilly sea side pastures on the chalk districts of Southern England, and the tender, high-flavored meat of the Welsh mountain sheep, are examples of this fact. The hams of Westphalia, fed upon the mast of the forests, also have a most agreeable flavor. The wines of some vineyards surpass those of all others in richness of flavor, and the hops of certain localities surpass all others in desirable qualities. Consistently with these analogous facts, it cannot be doubted that the pasture, which is affected by soil and climate, has some effect upon the character of dairy products. But the expert and experienced dairyman may make up for all defects in these respects by good culture, fertilizing, and the growth of such crops as will afford every necessary element in food for the production of good milk, and by such skill in manipulation as will produce the very best quality in the butter and cheese made from it.

WINTER CARE OF COWS. The arrangement of the barn and yard should be such as to reduce the labor as much as possible. Excessive warmth is not conducive to robustness. health or profit. If a man's house is kept closed up and heated with stoves to a temperature of eighty degrees, and his food and drink are all taken hot with a view to preventing the effects of the cold and to insure more comfort, the dwellers in that house will become sick or diseased: the impure air will poison the blood; the warmth will relax the skin, dry it and open the pores, and the slightest draft will cause a fit of shivering and induce dangerous colds. It is in precisely such houses that sore throats, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other diseases are so frequent, while in the house where the windows are thrown open to the breezes, and the cold, brisk, pure air is welcomed, and exercise and health give warmth, fed by the shan't take twenty-eight cents a pound abundant oxygen of the fresh air cour-for our wool when we didn't expect sing through the blood, there are health above twenty-five, we'll accept the offer and vigor and comfort. It is the same on our wool and flop over to the Methin the dairy. Pleuro-pneumonia in odists."-Dry Goods Chronicle.

vades those herds which are kept in close, warm, unwholesome stables, and the dreaded tuberculosis finds there its How the Indian Treats an Injuryprey; while from the wide airy stable, well ventilated and filled with pure cold air, the well fed cows will emerge to frolic in the snow, and enjoy them, selves in the bright sunshine and the crisp air, when the thermometer marks down nearly to zero. Except in stormy least three or four hours every day in getting water and exercise.

HOW SHEEP PAY. If a farmer has plenty of patience, and is willing to give close attention to details in the care of stock, he can make more money for food consumed from sheep than from any other stock. certain seasons of the year, so the few who do take good care of a flock will find a good market for mutton, and a demand for woo! at some price, usually enough to pay for wintering the flock. A farm which is rolling in its surface al, healthful cry is for "something to seems perfectly adapted to sheep raising. Such land needs grass on the hilltops to keep it from washing, and sheep need hill-tops and sweet, short grass. They like to lie down on a hill-side in the spring, where the sun makes the ground dry and warm, and where they

The greatest profit from sheep is not n mutton or wool, but in the enhanced fertility of the farm on which they are kept. No other stock can compare with sheep in this direction. This increased value comes from two causes; the large quantity of solid and liquid manure deposited on all the land, and particularly on the highest and poorest points of the pasture. The manure, being fine and well scattered, s pressed about the roots of the grass, where it gives the greatest possible benefit. Another source whereby the grasses are encouraged is the destrncion of bushes and many kinds of weeds which grow where cattle and horses Rose Cream," an old but effective only are pastured. Hazel-brush fares remedy for catarrh, and "Log Cabin Deed of Kindness, and the Marvelous very badly in the sheep pasture, and Plasters." All these remedies are wild roses, rag-weed, burdocks, and other weeds are selected first, and then the sheep look for grass. In this way a sheep pasture becomes like a beautiful lawn, and every year grows better; but if the farmer sees "millions in sheep," and overstocks his fields, then the grass goes with the bushes and weeds. Then the sheep get poor, tumble down one after another, their ambition lessens as their flesh goes, and the unfortunaie owner, or imprudent manager, votes sheep a perfect nuisance. - American Agriculturist.

Life's Philosophy. JOHN W. OVERALL. Wherefore art thou ever sad? Heaven smileth o'er thee! Tread the earth a man, be glat Years are yet before thee. Can repinings bring again Wealth or love or beauty? No! the heart that wooeth pain Will falter in its duty.

Lo! the sky is full of light, Sparkling and in motion; Lo! the earth is glad and bright, And the silvery ocean. Tell me not of fabled fate, 'Tis an idle story, Hope and labor make the great, God the good and glory!

Thou wert born for bliss, not woe, Strive no more for trouble, Light thine eyes! the past will go As a wave-born bubble! Bear thy lot with noblest soul, Be of men the strongest, Steer life's bark from sorrow's shoal And thou'lt sail the longest! -New York Mercury.

How the Japanese Restore

Faded Flowers. After a bouquet is drooping beyond all remedies of fresh water, the Japanese can bring it back to all its first glory by a very simple and seemingly most destructive operation. A recent visitor to Japan says:-"I had received some days ago a delightful bundle of flowers from a Japanese acquaintance. They continued to live in all their beauty for nearly two weeks, when at last they faded. Just as I was about to have them thrown away the same gentleman (Japanese gentleman) came to see me. I showed him the faded flowers, and told him that though lasting a long time, they had now become useless. 'Oh, no,' said he, 'only put the ends of the stems into the fire, and they will be as good as before.' I was incredulous; so he took them himself and held the stem' ends in the fire until they were charred. This was in the morning; at evening they were again looking fresh and vigorous, and have continued so for another week. what may be the true agent in this reviving process I am unable to determine fully; whether it be the heat driving once more the last juices into every leaflet and vein, or whether it be the bountiful supply of carbon furnished by the charring. I am inclined, however, to the latter cause, as the full effect was not produced until some eight hours afterwards, and as it seems that if the heat was the principal agent, it must have been sooner followed by visible changes."

Not Forbidden by Religion.

A Western Michigan wool buyer, who was circulating among farmers to engage their clips, met with one who was bled up" without a chance to fight. Inclined to look upon the matter as s One of my staff told me that he saw sort of gambling affair. 'You agree to Rhett a few days later trudging along buy my wool for so much a month in under guard, but the beautiful boots advance of shearing," said he; "how do advance of shearing," said he; "how do you know that wool won't go up or them. Rhett said that in all his trouble down? The price may be too much or he had one consolation, that of knownot enough. It looks like flying in the ing that no one of Sherman's men face of Providence."

After a long argument he agreed to leave it to his wife, and she replied: "Look a-here, Samuel, I'm just as good a Baptist as you are, and if there is any thing in our religion which says we

THE SAVAGE WAY.

Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature, is education is gained in nature's

When the Indian receives an injury, weather, the cows should spend at poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with the yard, picking some rough feed and nature's aid, comes natural recovery.

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced potent remedies for all their common But not one farmer in ten will care to ailments. It was only in very serious give them the attention they require at cases they sent for old "saddle-bags" killed as cured.

for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, th return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, whice contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all are protected from the cold sweep of the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at least harmless?

The proprietors of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after patient searching into the annals of the past, so that those who want them

need not be without them. Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the blood; "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy." a tonic and stomach remedy; "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Log Cabin Scalp. ine," for strengthening and renewing the hair; "Log Cabin Extract," for both external and internal application; "Log Cabin Liver Pills;" "Log Cabin carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of "ye older They are the simple, vegetable time. efficacious remedies of Log Cabin days

She Knew the Reason Why. I have told so many anecdotes of the kitchen that I begin to fear lest ? obtain the reputation of being the chronicler of servant girl talk, but must add a bit of conversation which took place last week between a Bostor lady and a friend's cook. The family in which the latter lived has recently moved from a noisy street to a quiet one, a proceeding which chanced not to please the cook. The mistress was showing an old friend over the house when the latter said to the cook: "You have a nice quiet place here, Margaret, with none of the noise of the old house." "It's the noise of the city that I'm after likin' meself, ma'am, returned Margaret sourly. "Do you?" said the lady pleasantly. "Oh, I don't, I can't stand the rattle and the roar of the noisy streets of the city." "Very likely not," Margaret assented grimly, "I s'pose most likely your brain isn't as strong as mine, ma'am."-Providence Journal.

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One of Charles Adair's hens at Dan rille, Ill., died mysteriously the other day, andit was found that a wad of chewing gum had lodged in its windpipe and caused suffocation.

kee, Wis.

Mrs. Edwin Stevens, of New York, has \$15,000,000.

A Rebel General's Boots.

Kilpatrick's cavalry was in advance of the left wing, and during the day some of the skirmishers had come suddenly upon Gen. Rhett, accompanied by a few of his men, and captured him. Rhett before the war had been one of the editors of the Charleston Mercury, one of the strongest secession papers of the south. He was sent by Kilpatrick to Gen. Sherman. Sherman while stationed in Charleston before the war had been acquainted with Rhett, and, not wishing to have him under his immediate charge, he sent him to me.

The Ideas He Intended to Convey.

things in my speech. First, that the small outlay.

South did not fight for slavery, but No speculation that she fought for a governmental principle in spite of slavery. Second, this governmental principle, that which is not local to this country, but which is world-wide, is the principle upon which successful human governhe does not seek a cure in mineral ment must finally be built; and incidentally, and purely incidentally, that Mr. Davis, having represented this principle of State sovereignty, when the triumph comes to the world will the wilderness, built their uncouth but take precedence of Mr. Lincoln, who comfortable log cabins and started the | fought for the opposite, and, as I beclearings in the woods, which in time lieve, unwise and pernicious principle became the broad, fertile fields of the of centralized power. You may unmodern farmer, found in roots and derstand how incidental this personal herbs that lay close at hand nature's allusion was when I tell you that I yield to few men in my admiration for Mr. Lincoln as a man. From the day that he and Mr. Seward, with their with his physic, which quite as often carpet bags in hand, came to the Fortress Monroe conference, earnest to Latter day society has wandered too meet the confederate authorities, I refar away from nature, in every way alized that he was a patriot of great proportions and a statesman of practical sense and of absolute devotion to purer, better, healthier, more natural his convictions. I spoke for a principle to which all personal allusions, or even all American allusions, were subordinate. The conflict over that principle and the victory in its final struggle is world-wide.-Interview with Cen. Jackson in New York World.

Dunkards in the Texas Panhandle The proposed colonization of all the Dunkards of the United States in the "Panhandle" section of Texas is a very large undertaking. The Dunkards are a peculiar religious sect, whose chief tenets are a liberal belief in the teachings of the gospel and an abhorrence of war. During the civil war both sides respected their scruples against fighting and exempted them from service in the army. A misprint in the Confederate statute on the subject made it appear that "drunkards' were exempted. This was good news to the red-nosed men of the South, but their satisfaction was short-lived, as the mistake was soon corrected.—Ex-

A NOTED BENEFACTOR'S

Benefits to the Sufferers in Warren County Hospital. WASHINGTON, N. J., June 26, 1887.

S. Andral Kilmer, M. D., Birmingham, N.Y. DEAR SIR:-Like the rest of the profession, I have a prejudice against proprietary medicines; but, like the rest, can give no good reason for it. A medical friend of mine in the west called my attention to your Swamp Root and bade me try it. I wrote you for a sample, and you sent me a generous one indeed. have tried it very carefully, and find it to be a wonderfully invigorating tonic in cases of broken down constitutions. Thus far, I find it gives great relief in kidney and bladder troubles; in incipient stages of Bright's disease, diabetes and urinary troubles in general. In a hospital, you know I have ample opportunity to test a medicine. All the patients treated suc-cessfully are so many advertisers of its Yours truly, Dr. S. A. Defoe.

In charge of Warren County Hospital, Washington, N. J. The above is a true copy of the original letter-Editor Binghampton Republican,

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es recently been increased in size, making it by far e cheapest Illustrated Family Weekly published nat it is highly appreciated is shown by the fact at it has won its way into 400,000 families. The

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is worth about \$8,000,000. CAN'T GO BEHIND THEM.



There is great intensity of the physical condition sometimes, and there are facts which we cannot go behind. In illustra-tion further of facts which settle the points mediate charge, he sent him to me. Rhett spent that night in my tent, and as I had also been stationed at Fort Moultrie in 1854 and 1855 and had often met him, we had a long chat over old times and about common acquaintances in Charleston. The following morning Rhett was sent to the rear in charge of the cavalry. He was handsomely dressed in the confederate uniform, with a pair of high boots beautifully stitched. He was deeply mortified at having been "gobled up" without a chance to fight. One of my staff told me that he saw Rhett a few days later trudging along under guard, but the beautiful boots were missing—a soldier had exchanged a very coarse pair of army shoes for them. Rhett said that in all his trouble he had one consolation, that of knowing that no one of Sherman's mencould get on those boots.—The Century.

A professor claims to have discovered that a grain of alum in a gallon of water will reduce the colonies of bacteria—if the water is sufficiently infested—from 8,100 to about 80, and that the remaining bacteria will be the large ones and can be easily taken out by filtering. The required amount of alum, he says, is too small to be detected by taste and is not harmful to health, tected by taste and is not harmful to almost every instance the reports are the same.

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T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. Mrs. Jane Brown received from her

husband's estate about \$4,000,000, which was accumulated in banking. "Consumption can be Cured:

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: " have given Scott's Emuision of Cod Liver

Mrs. Josephine M. Aver, who gets her money from patent medicine, is estimated to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Are all move or less affected by catarrh. The | "I have suffered with catarrh in my head for

eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medineavy pain between them; there are roaring, cines. I was weak, and my eyes were so sore that buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the I could not sew or read much. I began to take hearing is affected; the nose is a severe sufferer, Hood's Sarsaparilla and now my catarrh is nearly with its constant uncomfortable discharge, bad cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my breath, and loss of the sense of smell. All these appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another disagreeable symptoms disappear when the dis- person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine from the blood the impurity from which catarrh | Cunningham, Providence, R. I. arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to ealth, and builds up the whole system. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and it has done me a great deal of good. I recom-mend it to all within my reach." LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

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Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y. vrites: "I was a great sufferer from leucor

Mrs. Sophia F. Bosweil, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I bave laid aside, and feel as well us I ever did."

WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Numca, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.

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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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JEALOUS

d misery.

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. Sprague, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with temale weakness, leucornhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short four years."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1887.

DAKOTA settlers are jubilating with bonfires and public meetings over the retirement of Sparks from the Land county resolved "that a day be set Dakota settlers have become prejudiced against Sparks.

THAT intolerable blatherskite, Herr Johann Most, has finally been arrested for inciting to riot, and there is a good Sing. It seems absurd that such a cowardly idiot as Most has shown himself to be, should be a dangerous man, but if his vaporings violate the law it is dangerous to ignore that, as it is always dangerous to tolerate any violation of the law. It would seem more suitable, however, to commit him as a

lawlessness of the striking Pennsyl- bly fifteen cents, and the quantity will vania coal miners in burning the prop- be practically inexhaustible. The Inerty of the operators, as they doubtless dian farmer can hire 150 hands for the did last week when three coal-breakers interest on the cost of the American costing two hundred thousand dollars farmer's reaper, and no machinery will were destroyed, no part of that con- enable us to compete with them. demnation is inspired by sympathy with the owners. Those grasping and remorseless conspirators deserve all the | 92 per cent. is consumed at home and 8 down their laborers on the one hand, curb their conscienceless avarice.

LOCAL OPTION IN WASHTENAW. The Washtenaw county prohibitionists held a meeting at Ann Arbor, last

week, and formally resolved-1st, That they "will hail with joy the

the party that passed the present law, sand millions of dollars. whose duty" they "deem it to be to petition and proceed as the statute pro-

done in the line of temperance and pro- farm products. hibitory legislation. As the resolutions were adopted without discussion or dis- these considerations. It is not necesthe sulks because the law was passed reason for refusing altogether.

as this is not one of the counties where the measure can probably be carried. to 4999 against; and there is little likelihood that in an election for local ophome and available for enlistment here, so many votes for the measure could be secured. We should certainly hesitate staple objection of the free-trader that to sign a petition for subjecting the people of the county to the trouble and expense of a campaign and election, with no prospect of any good purpose being gained.

the Washtenaw prohibitionists the subject of a long editorial, and praises lery sell at the very centers of English them, of course, for the consistency manufacture; and fully nine tenths of and propriety of their course. The prohibitionists have few more zealous friends in this state than the Free Press. In the course of its article the Free Press takes occasion to say that the in France, the cheapest mower was republicans declined to support the amendment at the polls, and secured \$50; a \$185 reaper would be \$110 here; its defeat. We have taken the pains to and the lowest horse rake, \$50, would calculate the percentage of anti-amendment votes and of democratic votes at alone, are higher here than abroad, bement votes and of democratic votes at the same election, in each precinct of the county and present them for comthe county, and present them for com- for the benefit of our sheep industry. parison here:

Augusta.... Bridgewater . Dexter

The almost unfailing proportion D. L. Quirk, Pres. Chas. King, Vice-Pres which the democratic vote bears to the anti-prohibition vote, will be remarked. In Saline alone among the twenty towns does the democratic vote rise D. L. QUIRK, above 50 per cent. without carrying the "anti" vote with it; and in Pittsfield alone does it fall below 50 per cent. while the "anti" vote remains above. Of the eleven city wards, also, there is just one departure from the rule. That is to say, one town and one ward without democratic majorities gave majorities against the amendment, and one town with democratic majority gave a good Second Growth Hickory Butts, majority for the amendment, among suitable for Axe Handles, delivered at JOHN B. VAN FOSSEN, D. D. S. thirty-one towns and wards. In nine my shop south of depot, Ypsilanti. cases the difference in the two percentages is not over 5, and in twenty-four is just what the Free Press is glad to wanted. have shown, but it is not in the line of | 0921*

The Upsilantian. its talk to prohibitionists, as it is not a rule with the Free Press to talk what it its talk to prohibitionists, as it is not a means. These are facts, however, full of significence for republican conventions and republican politicians.

> PROTECTION FOR THE FARMING IN-TEREST.

The National Farmers' Congress, Office, and the commissioners of Spink which assembled in Chicago recently, was pronounced in its favor for the apart for public thanksgiving." The principle of protection, and in its demand for greater protection for the farming interest, rather than less. One | They wandered in the wilderness in a solitary of the most notable papers was by Thos. H. Dudley, of Camden, N. J., showing the vital necessity to the farming interest of greater tariff obstruction to chance for him to find his way to Sing sing. It seems about that such a the importation of agricultural procents. In a few years, by the construc-

ducts. In the fiscal year 1885-6 there | And he delivered them out of their distresses were importations of food and live And he led them forth by the right way, animals amounting to \$190,000,000, and in 1886-7 the amount increased to \$213,- O that men would praise the Lord for his good 000,000. India wheat can be laid down in New York at 75 cents a bushel, And for his wonderful works to the children which the present tariff raises to 95 tion of Indian railways and other facil- And filleth the hungry soul with goodness. WHILE it is impossible to justify the lities, that price will be reduced proba-Of our \$3,000,000,000 of agricultural

products outside of cotton and tobacco, suffering they realize. By grinding per cent. goes abroad; and the 8 per cent. in the foreign market, where the and conspiring to extort increased Indian wheat is five cents cheaper than prices from the consumers on the other, it would be in New York, governs the they wickedly increase their profits by price of the whole 92 per cent. in our the oppression both of laborers and of home markets, according to the free- Othat men would praise the Lord for his goodtrade. Legislation must and will yet trade theory. How important, then, is it that the 8 per cent. surplus should be held at home, where it shall not so unfavorably affect the value of our entire For he hath broken the gates of brass, erop. Two agencies would contribute | And cut the bars of iron in sunder, to that end-raising the duties upon agricultural products so as to keep out the \$200,000,000 of foods that compete banishment of the saloons from the with ours in our own markets, and county either through local option or maintaining the policy of protection And they draw near unto the gates of death. upon manufactures by which our home 2d, That they "will earnestly work for market for food products has already prohibition through local option with grown to 92 per cent. of three thou-

The farmers' home market depends upon the employment of our laborers O that men would praise the Lord for his goodat the prices they receive, and the les-That is to say, they are ardently de- sening of those wages through the survoted to prohibition, and are eager to render of any part of our market to see it secured through local option, and foreign manufactures must limit to are ready to work earnestly in that line, that extent the capacity of our workbut they won't do a thing unless republingmen to buy the products of the licans will prepare and circulate the farm. The manafacturing industries petitions. The committee who pre- employ 5,000,000 persons, who receive pared that brilliant declaration was \$1,500,000,000 in wages and buy the surcomposed of Mr. G. L. Foote of this plus product of 9,000,000 farm laborers. city, Rev. J. D. Shults of Augusta, Chas. They can only buy that product in pro-M. Fellows of Sharon, and O. R. L. portion as they have the wages. To Crozier and A. J. Sutherland of Ann this source we must look for the in-Arbor; and in their preamble they creased home market that shall conthanked the Legislature for all it had sume the present 8 per cent. surplus of

There is no question of prices in sent, so far as appears in the reports, sary that prices should be increased to they must be presumed to represent the give greater growth and prosperity to views of all who participated in the our manufacturing industries; it is meeting. Two interpretations of that only necessary to insure the market, expresssion are suggested: They may and that is what the tariff does, so far Then are they glad because they be quiet; regard the republicans as better prohi- as it affords any protection. It does So he bringeth them unto their desired haven. bitionists than themselves, and desire not increase prices, but, on the contrary, to follow their lead; or, they may be in prices of almost all manufactured goods have greatly declined since 1860, And for his wonderful works to the children by republicans, and are trying to yield when we had a revenue tariff. Engwith as bad a grace as possible the collish steel rails then cost us \$150 a ton; operation which they do not find a good in 1872, under the tariff of 1861, we had become able to produce them at \$112, It is of little moment what attitude and the tariff was then increased to \$28 the third party people may see fit to a ton, and the price declined in two adopt toward local option in this county, years to \$94.25, and in two years more to \$59 25, and have since sold as low as \$27, or \$1 less than the duty. Cotton The county gave 889 majority against goods are now selling in this country He turneth the wilderness into a standing the prohibition amendment-4110 for, as low as the duty, and are selling in England in competition with the English product. Crockery is 37 per cent. tion, where the opposition resources of cheaper than in 1860, silks 40 per cent. Wayne county would be unemployed at and almost every manufactured article that our people use has declined in proportion. What, then, becomes of the protective tariff increases the profits of the manufacturer at the expense of the farmer and the laborer?

Has there not been like decline in prices in other countries? There has not. A better watch can be bought The Free Press makes the action of here for \$100 than in England for \$200. American cottons and cut- The righteous shall see it, and rejoice; the manufactured commodities, according to Mr. Dudley, who has lived eleven years in England, are as cheap here as there. At an agricultural exhibition \$102, and in this country it would be be \$27 here. Woolen goods, almost

There is no class of people more interested in tariff protection than the farmers, and they cannot be blinded to the fact by any sophistical theories.

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O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: For his mercy endureth forever.

TENOR.

Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, Whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy;

And gathered them out of the lands, From the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south. ALTO.

They found no city to dwell in.

BASE. Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them

That they might go to a city of habitation. CHORUS.

of men!

Such as sit in darkness and in the shadow of death,

Being bound in affliction and iron: Because they rebelled against the words of God. And contemned the counsel of the Most High

Therefore he brought down their heart with labor; They fell down, and there was none to help.

SOPRANO: Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble And he saved them out of their distresses. He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, And break their bands in sunder.

CHORUS. And for his wonderful works to the children of

Fools because of their transgressions, And because of their iniquities, are afflicted. Their soul abhorreth all manner of meat;

BOPRANO. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble. And he saveth them out of their distresses. He sent his word, and healed them, And delivered them from their destructions.

CHORUS. And for his wonderful works to the children of men!

And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, And declare his works with rejoicing

ALTO. They that go down to the sea in ships, That do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep.

For he commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, Which lifteth up the words thereof. BASE. They mount up to heaven, they go down again

to the depths;
Their soul is melted because of trouble. They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man.

And are at their wits' end.

SOPRANO. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, And he bringeth them out of their distresses He maketh the storm a calm, So that the waves thereof are still.

O that men would praise the Lord for his good-

of men! TENOR.

Let them exalt him also in the congregation of the people, And praise him in the assembly of the elders. ALTO AND BASE.

He turneth rivers into a wilderness, And the watersprings into dry ground; A fruitful land into barenne For the wickedness of them that dwell therein

TENOR AND SOPRANO. water, And dry ground into watersprings.

And there he maketh the hungry to dwell, That they may prepare a city for habitation; And sow the fields, and plant vineyards, Which may yield fruits of increase. He blesseth them also, so that they are multiplied greatly:

And suffereth not their cattle to decrease. ALTO AND BASE. Again they are minished and brought low Through oppression, affliction and sorrow.

He poureth contempt upon princes,

and causeth them to wander in the wilder Where there is no way. TENOR AND SOPRANO Yet setteth he the poor on high from affliction And maketh him families like a flock. And all iniquity shall stop her mouth.

CHORUS. Whoso is wise, And will observe these things, Even they shall understand The lovingkindness of the Lord.

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I'm going up the winding stairs, I'm counting all the vacant chairs, And sadly saying. They were theirs, The brothers and sisters who no more Go in and out of the homestead door.

I hear the sweet-voiced mother say, Leave, children, leave all work to-day, And go into the fields and play, And the birds are singing where'er we go-How beautiful to be dreaming so.

And yet, while I am dreaming on,
I know my playmates all are gone,
That none the hope of our childhood keep,
That some are weary and some asleep.
And that I from the homestead am far away,
This middle of night, in the middle of May.

WHEN Frances E. Willard was introduced at Nashville Sunday night she was referred to as one whose name need but be spoken, for she was known by her works, and her frineds were numbered by her congregation. Then this woman, whose life is so lofty and mission so high, with tears in her voice told this story of her youth that is hope to all who are willing to toil up-ward in the right: "When I heard Dr. Fitzgerald speak those words, right away my thoughts went back to the old farm in Wisconsin where I was reared, and to one particular Sunday when it was too stormy to go to church, which was some miles away. remember standing there in the wide open, hospitable door of the barn with my brother, taller than I, on one side and my dear little sister on the other. As the fog set in and the storm cleared, we could see a little ways in every direction, we lived so isolated. My heart smote with excitement and pain and I said to these, my trustiest confidants, 'Do you suppose we will ever go anywhere, and ever know anybody, and ever do anything?' and I could have cried that morning I felt so lonesome. To-night I could cry because the world has grown so wide and so full of kind-

ness and so full of blessed work for Christ."—Inter Ocean. The Inter Ocean could not append to that touching recital the story of that brother's life, because it was too well known in Chicago and too painful; but it may be referred to with profit elsewhere. He became a brilliant and popular journalist, with great possibilities of usefulness to himself and to the world; but the gay enticements of Chicago drew him into habits of dissipation from which he could not extricate himself, and he died a victim of drink while yet a young man. From that hour Frances Willard's life was dedicated to the mission of temperance in which she has since risen above every other apostle of temperance, man or woman, in this world.

People and Events. Darwin was a dunce at school and a rake at college; so says his life, recently

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bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consump-tion Cure." Frank Smith. y Cardinal Gibbon's red hat has come from Rome. The cardinal will not, of course, wear the red hat, but will

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tion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Frank Smith. y Mr. Sullivan is looked on in England

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It is not often that a man is President and King at the same time, but Mr. King is President of the Erie No one should delay when they have

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eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents. Guaranteed. Fred S. Davis. Secretary Fairchild has decided that the electricity that comes from Canada

to supply Calais, Me., with light is not dutiable. How Unpleasant it is to see a beautiful child's face disfigured with vile humors, bursting through the skin in pimples, blotches, and sores, and sadder still, when the young and innocent are laughed at and twitted in all such cases. Parents twitted in all such cases. Parents should give them that good and pure remedy, Sulphur Bitters, which will search and drive out of the blood every particle of humor.—Health Gazette.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann

for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-seventh day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Friday the twenty-seventh day of January, and on Friday the twenty-seventh day of January, and on Friday the twenty-seventh day of January, and on Friday the twenty-seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 27, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAM,

Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.—BY A MORTGAGE dated the 28th day of August, 1886, at 1:50 o'clock p. m., in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, in liber 60 of mortgages, on page 316, Charles T. Henion and Sarah A. Henion duly mortgaged to Ezra D. Lay, lands in the township of Ann Arbor, in said Washtenaw county, described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the southeast quarter of section thirty-one, in town two south, of range six east; thence north to the quarter section stake; thence west about sixty-three and one-third rods, and so far that a line drawn north and south parallel with said first line through a drive well would intersect said point; thence south through the center of said drive well, where a wind wheel stands and stock is watered, about one hundred and sixty rods to the center of the highway; thence east to the place of beginning, excepting about fifteen acres on the south end thereof, sold to Sarah A. Henion; also a right of way, two rods wide along the east side of land deeded by Nelson sutherland and wife to Sarah A. Henion, dated August 10, 1878, and recorded in liber 86 of deeds, on page 476 in the office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county. The sum of three hundred twenty-one dollars and forty-four cents is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and also an attorney's fee of twenty dollars provided for therein, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof. Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgag

ounty.
Dated, Sept. 8, 1887.
EZRA D. LAY, Mortgagee.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

THE greatest blow reported this season occurred when John L. Sullivan struck the high seas.

ebrate the centennial of Brooklyn Meth- surance. odism on November 13.

A Box of ripe strawberries was picked on October 24 among the foothills of the White mountains.

SIGNOR CAMPANINI says that he has been farming on his little estate near Milan for the last two years.

COMMODORE JOSEPH B. HULL is the oldest officer in the American navy. He has served twenty-four years.

MAJ. ASA GARDNER, the new member of Secretary Endicott's staff, is the brightest judge advocate in the army.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has given up his revolutionary crusade and is preaching the doctrine of the Turkish

Boston has a sensation in a young man who for years dressed as a woman and was finally married to a street car conductor.

JAY GOULD and family will try to bear their seasickness with equanimity in a suite of six rooms on the steamship Umbria.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S Washington house will be open this season and his daughters will resume their reception days after New Year's.

MISS HATTIE BRINK of Union county, Dakota, received a cloak as a present from her father and committed suicide because it did not fit her.

SIMON CAMERON says he intends to three years to watch the progress of civilization. Simon is only 88 years the house by way of the fire escapes.

A PATHETIC presentation of poverty in London is contained in the remark of a little girl who lay dying at Shoreditch: "Now there will be enough for the rest to eat," she said.

THERE has been a considerable effort made in California to secure the presidency of the state university for Col. William T. Welcker, lately state superintendent of instruction.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON of the Sandy Hook life saving station has lived at the Hook ever since he was a year old. His door of the local department of the father was for twenty-five years a keeper of the Sandy Hook lighthouse.

THERE are already ten United States senators in Washington who will remain there till congress meets. They are Cockrell, Vest, Edmunds, Morrill, Jones, Dolph, Cullom, Platt and Call.

A JUSTICE of the peace in San Jose, Oal., has surpassed the record of the clergyman who married himself, by officially certifying an acknowledgment of his own signature to a mort-

WITHIN the past few days D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has given away nearly \$200,000 to local charities, Mr. Pearson is a strong vigorous man of 60 and is worth about half a million of dollars.

WHEN President Grevy and his family returned to Paris a fortnight ago they went from the station to the Elysee by a circuitous route and entered the palace by a back door, fearing hostile demonstrations from the populace.

MISS CLARA NOON, who teaches school at Sabine, O., caught a pupil in a falsehood, and to punish him for lying, scrubbed out his mouth with soap and water. The boy's parents objected to this form of punishment and preferred charges. The trustees, after a bitter trial, upheld the young schoolmarm.

HENRY GEORGE'S "Progress and Poverty" was among the books found on Count Tolstoi's table recently by Danileiski, the Russian writer. The count, by the way, beats Gladstone's record in the way of physical exercise. Every day he either plows in the ground, fells trees or chops wood to keep his health in trim.

An English woman, Mrs. M. E. Parker of Home, La., thinks she has a scheme that will help to solve the of the men or building was found, such Chinese problem in California. She proposes to replace the Chinese domestic servants with "needy gentlewomen" from England. Doubtless there are not a few bachelors on the Pacific slope who would welcome the change.

JOHN OWENS, an Englishman, described as "a perfect Apollo in face and figure," was burned to death in a brick stable in Germantown, Pa., Thursday morning. While drunk he had taken refuge in the stable and his cigar is thought to have caused the conflagration. Owens was once a member of Queen Victoria's guards at Windsor. He had been in America about three years.

SENATOR MAHONE, of Virginia, was anory because there was some hesitation on the part of the committee in charge of the Lee demonstration as to inviting Longstreet and himself to attend the ceremonies, and so did not go. "To be an unwelcome guest," he wrote, "differs nothing from being an unwelcome visitor. I could not and I am not sure that my old associates would not have me, accept such an invita-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

FIRE RECORD.

at her dock at Green Bay, Wis., Friday. The cargo was almost totally consumed. THE Methodists of Brooklyn will cel- The loss will reach \$12,000, covered by in-

> There was a report at Fort Worth, Texas, Friday night that Indians were burning the Oklahoma country. It is believed to be an uprising against the

Advices from Southern Illinois say the Golconda have been burning for some days and that there has been great damage done in the Bay bottoms. One young man, while fighting fire was surrounded by flames and burned to death.

An incendiary fire destroyed the barns of the Burnet House at Lima, O. Property to the value of \$10,000 was destroyed, including six horses.

thousands of dollars occurred in Cincinnati, O., on Friday morning.

Rothschild & Co.'s wholesale dry goods business block at Decatur, Ala., was ruined, the losses aggregating \$100,000.

The Anchor Line steamer, Arizona, was almost entirely destroyed by flames early caped, the vessel being run into port. six days. The cargo and vessel are a total loss.

A most diastrous fire visited Memphis, reach \$800,000, on which there is not a great deal of insurance.

Fire was discovered in the after hold of the steamer Venetian, loading at Boston have formed a permanent association for for Liverpool. The compartment con- the purpose of making an effectual re tained 300 bales of cotton and 200 barrels of oil, which is badly damaged. The factory of the Erie (N. Y.) Rubber

Company was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Insurance about \$30,000.

The Saratoga hotel, Chicago, caught make a European tour every two or fire Thursday morning and was badly damaged. No loss of life, guests leaving

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS

Professor John S. McCleary, better known as the "Blind Professor of Bluffton," Ind., climbed to the second story of the City Hall there, threw open a window, and listened, as if to determine the distance to the ground. Few people were on the street, and he had recourse to his cane as an indicator. He dropped it, and, feeling satisfied a fall would result in death, threw himself to the pavement, and was instantly killed.

What appeared to be a genuine dynamite bomb was found Friday night at the Columbus, Ohio, State Journal. A match was so arranged that if any one stepped on it, the fuse would take fire and explode the dread implement.

Two dynamite bombs, of the gas-pipe pattern, were found at St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday. One had been placed at the entrance to the city hall. The implements were exploded, and showed terrific force. The Chief of Police notified his men to to a tree Thursday morning. The cause prisonment or \$250 fine or both.

shoot all Anarchists who resisted arrest. of the suicide is unknown. ed, Thursday, at New York on an indict- been living upon public charity in Indianment for having made an incendiary apolis, have fallen heirs to coal property prisoner was locked up in one of the cells

at police headquarters. Late Tuesday night Anderson Duff shot and killed John Stuart at Bloomington, Ill, while the latter was leaving the residence of his affianced. Duff was married, but objected to Stuart's attentions to the

In a political quarrel at Lexington, Ky. Thomas Green, correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, shot and killed Lew Baldwin, of Nicholasville, Ky. The latter was the aggressor, first striking Green with a revolver and firing two shots at him.

CASUALTIES.

A passenger train on the Brazil Branch of the Evansville and Indianapolis Road was thrown from the track near Brazi Friday night, and the engineer was buried beneath his locomotive, which with a coach was consumed by flames. The fireman and brakeman were seriously injured, as were some of the passengers.

An explosion of gasoline lamps at Philadelphia, Thursday night, burned fourteen men, some of whom are not expected to survive. A collision occurred at an early hour

Wednesday morning between two freight trains on the Vandalia Road, near Seelyville, Ill. Both trains were very much damaged, and ten cars and one engine were burned to ashes. Six men were blown to pieces Wednes-

Chemical Company's packing house for dynamite at Ishpeming, Mich. No trace was the force of the shock. By the explosion of a boiler in Heller Brothers' blast furnace at Woodside, New

Jersey, one man was killed and three others were injured. The works were damaged to the extent of \$30,000. An engine on the New York Central road exploded near Palatine bridge, hurl-

ing the body of the fireman twenty-five feet into the air and five car lengths back into the Mohawk river.

POLITICAL

George L. Rives, of the New York bar, has accepted the office of First Assistant Secretary of State, tendered by Secretary Bayard.

Don. Dickinson, of Michigan, has sig nified his willingness to accept the position of Pestmaster General.

The Indiana Democratic State Central Committee met at Indianapolis with a number of outside politicians of various degrees of prominence in the party. The result of the canvass of views was the passage of a resolution favoring the calling of an early convention, not later than May probably, and the conducting of a long campaign.

WASHINGTON.

As was to be expected, Land Commissioner Sparks has handed in his recogni

tion to the president in consequence of 5th avenue the sidewalks along that the very severe letter he received from thoroughfare were packed from building Secretary Lamar a few days ago. He line to curbstone. Cordons of police held ate the impression that the issue between ate the impression that the issue between Men and women stood in two inches of Men and women stood in two inches of says that the secretary has sought to cre- back the crowds that gathered about the a matter of fact it was strictly one of mud in the gutters and good-naturedly law. He says, furthermore, that the de- waited. The steamer City of Green Bay, owned cision of the secretary in the Omaha cases by Captain Hawley, was destroyed by fire will have the effect of taking from the Buckley whirled his club and shouted his people many million acres of railroad indemnity lands, which, with the president's advice, as expressed in the Guilford Miller case, have been proclaimed to the country as restored to the public do-

Then

ily filled.

of the dead.

braced themselves against the swelling

tide. The defense committee, wearing

red roses with sprigs of evergreen and

bits of crape, appeared and forced their

way through the crowd inside the depot.

The five coffins were placed in a baggage

ers was opened. Fifteen cars were speed-

gone before and another of fifteen

Throughout the six hours of forming

the procession, its march to the depot,

the journey to the cemetery, and the cer-

emonies at the sepulcher, the utmost

order prevailed. The "Marseillaise" was

not sung. The red flag was not planted.

No incendiary speeches were made. No

with the sorrowing friends and relatives

The throng that followed the remains

of the anarchists to the cemetery was al-

most wholly German in its make-up.

gentlemen. The bulk of the assemblage,

MOST ARRESTED.

York for his Incendiary

Talk.

York City on the 17th inst., on an indict-

ment for incitement to riot and murder.

Six or seven officers were watching the

saloons where Most wets his whistle, and

Detectives Crowley and McGuire, and Po-

licemen Rott and Sechs went to the office

of the Freiheit. Crowley and Most had

objects to being locked up for it.

With great reluctance he put on Lis

hat and went with his captors around the

corner where a hack was waiting to take

him to police headquarters. When con-

fronted with Inspector Byrnes the fiery

apostle was meek as a lamb. He did not

literally what he said. If the inspector

would let him go this time he would never

In a conversation with Inspector Byrnes

BURNED.

Clothing Afire-Several Fatally

Fourteen men were badly burned, some

probably fatally, by fire resulting from

the careless lightning of a gasoline lamp

in the building at Philadelphia, on the

night of the 17th inst. The building was

being used by the Edison Electric Light

Company as a storehouse for tools and

supplies during the construction of con-

duits along Walnut and other streets. At

10 o'clock the fourteen men belonging to

the night gang of laborers were congre-

gated on the first floor. Thirteen men

were in the front room, the man who was

lighting the lamp being in the rear apart-

ment when the accident occurred. Char-

while Henry Dooley attempted to fill i

from a can of gasoline. All the victims

agree in saying that Dooley was under the

influence of liquor. The drunken man's

hand was so unsteady that Batten became

frightened, and he told Dooley to ston

pouring oil into the lamp. Before the

words had hardly left his mouth, the oil

came in contact with the flame, and in-

with a great noise. The burning fluid

was scattered over every man present and

some other lamps that were standing in a

corner, causing the later to explode in

turn. The room in a second was a mass

and this, added to the burning oil, drove

them frantic. There was a wild rush

for the hallway leading into the street.

The poor fellows came bouncing into San-

som street yelling and and all aflame.

Some of the men wildly threw themselves

upon the ground and tried to extinguish

their burning clothing by rolling in the

dirt. The men were taken to the Jeffer.

TRIED TO ROB THE BANK.

A Plucky Cashier With a Shot-Gu

Defends His Trust.

Charles R. Allred and Joseph Justesen

made a bold attempt to rob the Nephi

Utah, Bank on the 17th inst. They entered

the bank at 10:30 in the morning dis-

guised, and found Cashier Hague and

Assistant Cashier Stone alone. Stone

was just starting out and Justesen held

a revolver to his head, and called on him

to hold up his hands. He did not obey.

and the robber fired without effect.

Stone got out and the robber followed.

and caught him, and was forcing him

back, when the other robber, having lost

Cashier Hague behind the counter, came

running out. Hague followed with

shotgun and prevented the robbers from

getting on their horses. The town wa

alarmed and a general hunt for the fugi-

a passing team, and got to the foot of the

hills in the brush, but his pursuers located

him and opened fire. Some of the shot

coming uncomfortably close he surren

son Hospital.

be naughty any more.

FOURTEEN MEN

coaches followed the funeral train.

A train of thirteen cars had

orders.

In his annual report to the secretary of the navy, Commodore Wilson, chief of the car and the ceach reserved for the mournbureau of construction and repair, speaks in terms of praise of the work that is now forest fires in the cypress swamps near going on in the department, and indulges in bright dreams of the future. In order that these dreams may be realized he asks for liberal appropriations.

INDUSTRIAL

The lumber-sawing season is practically over, and the few mills running at Minneapolis, Minn., closed Saturday. A fire involving the loss of hundreds of About 200,000,000, or 60,000,000 less than last year, have been cut.

Business generally is reported active, but retarded at some points by slow colstore at Owensboro, Ky., was burned lections. Advances in grain, oil, and cof-Thursday. The insurance foots up \$43,- fee are bulletined, with a slight falling off Many wrinkled faces appeared in the 500, while the loss is placed at \$60,000. A in cotton, while hogs, pork, and pork pro- crowd—old, feeble ladies and white-haired ducts are excited and generally higher. The improvement in stocks is of high average. Iron is active at firm prices, and coal is in great demand. Enormous their coarse Sunday clothes, women in Thursday at Marquette, Mich. The crew sales of wheat, corn, cotton, oil, and coffee cheap frocks. Few children or young was in great danger for a time, and es- are reported at New York during the past people were there. They came to attend

The strike of the brakemen on the occasion demanded. Iowa & Dakota division of the Chicago, Tenn., Thursday night. The loss will Milwaukee & St. Paul was ended Wednes day, the management granting the demands of the men.

The shoe manufacturers of the country sistance in case unjust demands are made upon them by their employes.

GENERAL

Just before noon Friday an aerolite weighing three tons fell in the street in front of the Merchants' National Bank at Amsterdam, N. Y., creating the greatest excitement. A deep indentation was made by the visitor from on high, in whose mass experts have found traces of iron, nickel, aluminum, and other metals. The retail price of coal at New York may be willing to "die for a cause," but was advanced 50 cents Friday night.

Nearly complete returns of the vote on the proposed dependent pension bill, received at G. A. R. headquarters at Minneapolis, indicate that the veterans are practically unanimous in favor of the measure.

At the National convention of the W. C. T. U. at Nashville, Friday, Frances E. Willard was re-elected President, the old board being honored in like manner.

Petitions are being signed at Hartford, Conn., asking for the resignation of the Rev. J. C. Kimball (Unitarian), pastor of Unity Church, who in a sermon last Sunday compared the executed Anarchists to Jesus Christ. Michigan has removed the quarantine

against cattle from the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Mrs. Geo. McPherson, of Des Moines,

Iowa, was found hanging by a cattle whip Johann Most, the anarchist, was arrest- Dillard and Anna Bruins, who have

speech, calculated to incite a riot. The in Pennsylvania worth nearly one million The gold ledge discovered near Prescott, A. T., is said to be the richest ever found in the country. The ledge can be traced for nearly two miles and the quartz

> rock taken out averages \$100,000 a ton. Herman Grule, a well-known politician of Dodge county, Wis., died Wednesday at his home in the town of Emmet. He had held many local offices of trust, and represented his district in the State Legislature.

Mrs. Sarah Gowdy, who was General Grant's nurse in infancy, died at Portsmouth, O., in the eightieth year of her age. Some very sensational testimony was introduced in the case of the California Insurance company against the Lambert & Bishop Wire-Fence company, of Joliet. Suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover the proportion of the insurance money paid the defendants after the burning of their mill. The plaintiff called James Whyte, formerly superintendent of the mill, to the witness-stand, and he testified that John Lambert, the president of the wire company, had given him \$5,000, in stock, to burn the mill, and that stantly the lamp and the can exploded he had carried out his part of the contract.

The failure of the Bank of Lakin, Kan. is announced.

A mandamus has been applied for at Wilkesbarre, Pa., to compel the Susque- of flames. The men's clothing caught fire hanna Coal Company to exhume the bodies of twenty-six colliers buried in No. day by an explosion in the Hancock 1 slope of that company's mine at Nanticoke in December, 1885. The cost of digging out the bodies is figured at \$250,-

Miss Elizabeth L. Johnson, of Newbury, Mass., great-great-granddaughter of John Adams, was married to Walter B. Phisler, of Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday. The affair was an important event in the social life of the neighborhood.

FORRIGH.

The Shah of Persia intends to visit the principal countries of Europe next spring.

It is said English capitalists will build a railway in Mexico from the line of the Vera Crus Road to Acupulco, on the Pacific coast.

LAID TO REST.

The Dead Anarchists are Buried with Pomp and Ceremony.

Early Sunday morning crowds of curious people gathered about the homes of the dead Anarchists in Chicago, but they came simply to see and made no demonstration of disorder.

The funeral procession grew in size as tives began. Allred was found in a cellar the remains of the deceased, with their Justesen got on a poor horse, which he friends and the attending societies, joined exchanged by force for a better one from Two hours were consumed in forming t. Two hours were consumed in forming it. Nearly six thousand persons were in line, and probably thirty thousand people looked on.

Two hours before the cortege entered dered. Both men are in jail.

MICHIGAN.

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from all Parts of the State

Muskegon.

-A fire department has been organized at Corunna.

The rear of the Muskegon drive the procession came. Capt. has reached Newaygo. -Creditors have attached the hard-His men, backs to the crowd,

ware stock of E. L. Sprague, of Han-

-Suicide Lingg was hanged in effigy by the Battle Creek anarchists the first railroad which puts their rails Saturday. -Flint Y. M. C. A. is in a flourish-

being taken in it. -Grand Rapids workmen are talking up a scheme to establish a co-oper-

ative furniture factory. -With the advent of another railroad Sheridan is getting up a manufacturing bonus boom.

expressions of malice or triumph were water works factory, has shipped a set of works to North Platte, Neb. heard. Everybody seemed in sympathy -They had a case on the docket of

a Muskegon court entitled "The City of Muskegon vs. a Red Heifer." -The Gratiot county Agricultural society has \$1,000 in cash tucked

away ready for next year's fair.

-The farmers have boycotted all the Quincy merchants who have no however, was middle-aged. Most of it came from the working classes-men in hitching posts in front of their stores -Ishpeming claims the largest and a funeral, and observed the decorum the

> river and its tributaries will be be- ever achieved in Newport. Mr. Batetween 600,000,000 and 650,000,000 feet man, who has just been buried, kept a this winter.

The Arch-Anarchist in Jail in New -The Jackson street car managers have souls. The fact is shown by the other fact that they have put stoves Herr Johann Most, the most dangerous into the cars. Anarchist in America was arrested in New

-A man named Chris Gokie has been arrested at Charlevoix on a charge cut. His daughter was a pretty, vivaof having hounded deer. He has gone to jail for thirty days.

-Thursday night a flouring and saw mill at Mayville, Tuscola county, between the two. One summer evenowned by A. L. Bryant, burned. Loss, ing they were missing. They were \$10,000; no insurance.

the met before. When the dynamiter saw —A Finnish school has been opened detective he ran excitedly behind a door, crying that he hadn't done anything and is in charge of the school. didn't want to be arrested. Herr Most --Menominee is doing all the Post-

office business it can in the hope that it may secure a record that will bring about a free delivery mail system. -- Disappointed prairie schooner sailors are slowly wending their way back

from Kansas, Nebraska, and Dakota to their owners' old homes in this mean to violate the law, he declared; his arch enemies, the reporters, had garbled his innocent speeches, and had done him shipped a car load of farm products of the injustice of assuming that he meant

the Pacific slope to Lansing for dis-

play at the meeting of the National Grange. -Three lumber camps located on Dead river, upper peninsula, for cutting burnt timber, have broken up bethe prisoner tried to convert that official to anarchy. The Chicago execution, he cause borers had rendered the logs worthless.

said, was a great outrage. "How did you become an Anarchist?" asked the in--The Linden Congregational spector. The indictment against Most Church will be dedicated next Sunday. based on section 451 of the penal code, General R. A. Alger, of Detroit, is on affecting unlawful assemblies and inciteof the men who has helped the society ment to riot and murder. The penalty out of debt. for the offense charged is one year's im-

-The seventeen mills of Marinette and this city sawed nearly 25,000,000 feet of lumber during the past summer. An Explosion of Casoline Sets Their -A couple with decided matri

monial proclivities called at the Branch county clerk's office Monday night, procured their license, were married and had the certificate recorded all in about fifteen minutes. -Charles J. Pfaff, a well known

and highly respected business man of Grand Haven, while talking with friends Monday, drew a revolver and fired three shots into his body. He was dead before he fell. -The shingle business of Cadillac has been booming all the season. The mills have been cutting about one

able to keep up with their orders. Prices are 20 per cent, higher than last. les Batten was holding a lighted lamp year. -H. C. Akeley, formerly of Grand Haven, but now of Minneapolis, has given his residence in Grand Haven and half a block of land to the Episco pal Church there. The property is worth \$35,000 and will be used as a

million per month, and have not been

Akeley College. —The Grand Rapids Salvation army will have a jubilee beginning on the 26th and lasting three days. Gen. Booth, commander-in-chief of American army, son of Gen. Booth of England, founder of the army, and most of the State officers of the army are to be present.

girls' college, to be known as the

-Sands & Maxwell of Prentis Bay have sold to Wolf Bros. of Evart their entire plant, consisting of saw and shingle mills, 18,000,000 feet of standing prie, 8,000,000 feet of lumber, 3,000,000 shingles. 1,000,000 feet of logs in boom, and other stock. The consideration was \$121,000.

-A Jackson father bought his only son a handsome target rifle with which to kill sparrows. The lad has owned the gun nearly a year, has shot off one of his fingers, ruined two suits of clothes, been licked by a neighbor's boy for shooting at a family cat, and has managed to kill one sparrow, for which he is entitled to 1 cent bounty.

-Maj. Robert F. Judson of Kalamazoo was found dead in bed Thursday. Mr. Judson enlisted in 1862 and in the army was Judge Advocate on war he had filled the positions of Deputy Internal Revenue Collector and Special Pension Examiner of Indiana. He was 61, and leaves a widow and four children.

-David Foster, the old man who nor means of support, was allowed to laugh. take up his old method of life, to a certain extent, by lodging in the old insane asylum portion of the prison, popular in the millinery world is wired outside the walls. Recently the inspectors leased that building to con- wire is used with success in making tractors, and despite his tears and pro- bows.

testations the old man was turned oil

-The deed of forty acres of land under which the Calumet & Hecla Copper Mine partially lies, secured by J. H. Chandler of Chicago from the State, will not affect the Calumet & Hecla, as the company has a warranty deed from the St. Maries Ship-Canal Company. Chandler claims the land under an old ruling of the Government relative to State swamp lands. If he succeeds in getting possession millions Woods, and Dove are missing from the State can be gobbled by specula-

-Elk Rapids offers \$30,000 cash for in here. She will also offer a part of \$150,000 freightage a year which will ing condition, and much interest is be contracted in a reasonable manner. As a summer resort Elk Rapids draws the very best people from the South as well as from all over the country. The lakes outflowing here are noted for a vast amount of freightage to a road as well as a passenger list. We confidently expect a population here in -Mack Walker, of the Fenton two years of 3,500, and one if not two

An Old Newport Romance.

ald, and the fact that it is stated on good authority that he has left a fortune variously estimated at from \$300. 000 to \$400,000, causes a good deal of speculation as to who his heir will be. It is thought that his adopted son, Seth Bateman Dodge, will inherit a goodly share of the fortune. Young and is going to make it still larger and living in the adjoining town of Tiverton, succeeded a few years ago in -The cut of pine on the Menoninee making the greatest social sensation fashionable boarding house, and to it the best people in New York flocked. Gov. Sanford and family of Connecticious girl, and as young Dodge was good looking and always around the place an attachment soon sprang up married quietly and eloped. went to New York and stopped at one at Ishpeming. Rev. O K. A. Jurwa, of the Fifth avenue hotels. The next pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Church, morning the bride, Mrs. Sanford-Dodge, left her husband, telling him that she was going down town to draw some money out of the bank. She never returned to him. Gov. separate the young couple. An active young lawyer was engaged, and Dodge was sent to California, richer than he had ever been except in the matter of -The California State Grange has his young love. The young lawyer went to California, too, and succeeded in arranging a divorce. Not long afterward he married Mrs. Dodge, nee Sanford, himself. Dodge remarried and is now prospering on the Pacific coast. He will probably receive a good bequest by Mr. Bateman's will. James C. Swan and Anthony S. Sherman are the executors and they get \$10,000 each for managing the property.

A Good Steam-Hammer Story.

The following interesting incident marked one of the visits of Emperor the other's wardrobe, leaving behind William to the great gun works at Essen, Germany: The emperor disand have increased their facilities for of the steam-hammer, and Herr Krupp cutting preparatory to beginning work took the opportunity of speaking in high praise of the workman who had special charge of it. "Ackerman has a sure eye," he said, "and can stop the advantage of your taste and absence by falling hammer at any moment. A hand might be placed on the anvil without fear, and he would stop the hammer within a hair's breadth of it. "Let us try it," said the emperor, "but cern for my personal appearance, and not with a human hand-try my watch," and he laid it, a splendid tionally, all your effects would admit specimen of work richly set with toward my fashionable adornment." brilliants, on the anvil. Down came the immense mass of steel, and Ackerman, with his hand on the lever, stopped it just a sixth of an inch from the watch. When he went to hand it back the emperor replied, kindly: "No. Ackerman, keep the watch in memory of an interesting moment." The work man, embarrassed, stood with outstretched hand, not knowing what to do. Krupp came forward and took the watch, saying: "I'll keep it for you if you are airaid to take it from his majesty." A few minutes later they again passed the spot, and Krupp "Now you can take the emperor's present from my hand," and handed Ackerman the watch wrapped up in a 1,000-mark note. - Safety

Tribulations of Bride. Every woman who has been a bride

will sympathize with the sorrows of a young lady who was married in Omaha a few days ago. She had almost reached the church when it was discovered that she had forgotten her Etibridal veil in her nervousne's and haste. She went back after it. On man uses tobacco he is careful not to the way to the church again she sneezed and split her satin bodice from belt to shoulder. The carriage stopped at a shop, needle and thread were procured, and the rent repaired. As she stepped from the carriage the lace bottom of an underskirt caught and the button at the waist gave way. In consequence the skirt began to slip as she walked up the church aisle, every eye, of course, bent on her with a coldly critical look. With her disen gaged hand she clutched desperately at the slipping garment, managing to hold it through the side of her dress until the ceremony was over and she was once more in the carriage. Her for the greater portion of his service next entirely natural act was to fling her arms about the panic stricken the staff of Gen. Custer. Since the groom's neck and gave way to a tor rent of tears, the reason for which she did not then impart.--Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Annie Besant and Mr. Bradlaugh have parted company so far as was pardoned out of State prison editing The National Reformer is conabout ten years ago, and who recenaly cerned. Mrs. Besant has become an returned and asked to be allowed to ultra-socialist, going far beyond the stay at the prison, as he had no home extremest radicalism of Mr. Brad-

> A novelty that is becoming very ribbons, a French invention. The

China's Great Wall Myth. Abbe Larrieu, formerly a missionary

n China, has published a pamphlet,

"Paris Leroux" on the great wall of

China, to demonstrate that this structure does not exist and has never existed. The popular belief is that this wall stretches for about 800 leagues across China from the sea to the province of Kan-Su, that it is wholly constructed of cut stone, and thirty cubits high by twelve broad. It is believed to run -Three men named Hagland, of dollars worth of valuable land in straight out regardless of obstacles, going down valleys and up mountains without a break, except such as time has made, along its whole course. The notion originated with a Jesuit named Martini, who visited China about 1650, and his discription was followed by subsequent writers. M. Larrieu has lived for several years under what would have been the shadow of the Great Wall, had there been one; he has their great beauty, and would furnish studied the writings of recent writersespec ally Abbe Hue-who have crossed the line of the alleged wall in various places; he has likewise studied the Chinese history of the subject, and his conclusions are as follows, (1) The term "Great Wall" is at the bot-The death of Seth Bateman, says a tom of all the misunderstanding. Newport dispatch to the Boston Her- and it comes from the Chinese expression, "the wall of ten thousand li;" (2) as described by Martini and other writers who have coppied him, this waldoes not and never did exist; (3) a Chinese emperor undoubtedly did conceive the idea of a great wall from the Gulf of Lai-Long on the east to Kan-Su on the best hospital in the Upper Peninsula, Dodge, whose parents are poor people, west, and this, though never realized, and a beginning; (4) all along the proposed line of the wall square towers of of earth, or of earth faced with brick, were constructed at considerable distances from each other, but these were never joined together by any wall, as It is situated on the Ocean drive, just was originally intended. In some of the spot for the romance which had its the defiles along the route there are culmination about 1877 or 1878. walls, but these were intended to close Among the boarders at that time were these particular passages, or they are merely the walls of villages, and are not parts of a larger scheme. Hence the only part of the scheme of the Great Wall carried out was the construction of these scattered towers; the rest never went beyond the brain that conceived it; it was never more than a fancy, and it is now a myth. This huge Chinese wall, says Abbe Larrieu, is a huge Chinese lie, and as for the million soldiers which were said to guard it night and day, they are myths likewise. The alleged Great Wall is a favorite Sanford was nearly heartbroken, but excursion for Europeans visiting Pekin, his daughter returned to him and he and such a question as whether it exists at once set about making an effort to at all or not should be an easy one to settle definitely .- London Times.

He Had Concluded to Dress Up. There is a young man in this city who is rather fastidious in matters of dress, and who had for a short while a room-mate of just his own height and build. The latter was not as particular about his raiment as was the former, an was lectured frequently in regard to his negligence, and won over to a promise to mend his ways in this particular. A few days ago our dressy friend returned home from a trip out of town, to find that his erstwhile chum had departed for a distant city, and with him the most valuable portion of the following explanatory note: "Dear -: I promised you to do what I could in regard to possessing better wearing apparel, and I redeem that promise by doing the best I cauld under the circumstances, which is to take helping myself from your stock. As a compensation. I leave you the memory of having inspired me with more conhavining contributed, though uninten-There is now one young man in this city who has made a solemn vow to have no room-mate benceforth whose size will invite masquerading in his attire. - Saunterer - Boston Budget.

Not for Her.

"Madame," he began as the door opened, "I am selling a new book on 'Etiquette and Deportment.'

"O, you are!" she responded. "Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet."

"Yes'm. As I was saying, ma'am, I am sell-

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange lady at her door without removing your hat."

"Yes'm. Now, then as I was saying

"Take your hands out of your pockets! . No gentleman ever carries his hands there. "Yes'm. Now, ma'am, this work on

"Throw out your cud. If a gentledisgust others by the habit."

"Yes, ma'am, in calling your attention to this valuable-"Wait! Put that dirty handkerchief

out of sight and use less grease on your hair. Now you look half way decent. You have a book on 'Etiquette and Deportment.' Very well. I don't want it. I am only the hired girl. You can

come in, however, and talk with the lady of the house. She called me a liar this morning, and I think she needs something of that kind."-De-

A Friendship Broken Up. "Jackson has struck it rich," said one traveling man to another.

"Increase of salary?" "No. He went into a restaurant the other day and ordered an oyster stew. And what do you suppose he found in

'An oyster ?"

"Yes, and what else?" "Humph! I don't suppose he want-

ed the earth." "He found a pearl of extraordinary beauty. How's that for luck? I tell you a man with such luck as that ought

to be happy."

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Gives Much Good Advice.

Mistakes Made in the Treatment of Children Pointed Out-Too Much Harshness and Too Little Firmness Equally Bad on the Young -Early Training in the Right Way Essential to Correct Manhood-Christian Doctrines and Ways Necessary in Bringing Up the

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The subject of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day was "Parental Blunders," and the text was I. Samuel, iv, 18: "He fell from off the seat backward by the side of the gate and his neck brake and he died, for he was an old man and heavy." Dr. Talmage said:

This is the end of a long story of parental neglect. Judge Eli was a good man, but he let his two boys, Hophni and Phinehas, do as they pleased, and through over-indulgence went to ruin. The blind old judge, 98 years of age, is seated at the gate waiting for the news of an important battle in which his two sons were at the front. An express is coming with tidings from the battle. This blind nonagenarian put his hand behind his ear and listens, and cries: "What meaneth the noise of this tumult?" An excited messenger all out of breath with the speed said to him: 'Our army is defeated. The sacred chest, called the ark, is captured and your sons are dead on the field." No wonder the father fainted and expired. The domestic tragedy in which these two sons were the tragedians had finished its fifth and last act. "He fell from off the seat backward by the side of the gate and his neck brake and he died, for he was an old man and heavy."

THE ARMY OF CHILDREN. Eli made an awful mistake in regard to his children. The bible distinctly says: "His sons made themselves vile and he restrained them not." O, the ten thousand mistakes in rearing children, mistakes of parents, mistakes of teachers in day school and Sabbath classes, mistakes which we all make. Will it not be useful to consider them?

This country is going to be conquered by a great army, compared with which that of Baldwin I. and Xerxes, and Alexander, and Grant, and Lee, all put together, were in numbers insignificant. They will capture all our pulpits, storehouses, factories, and halls of legislation, all of our shipping, all our wealth, and all our honors. They will take possession of all authority, from the United States presidency down to the humblest constabulary—of everything between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, they are on the march now and they halt neither day nor night. They will soon be here, and all the present active population of this country must surrender and give way. I refer to the great army of children. Whether they shall take possession of everything for good or for bad depends upon the style of preparation through which they pass on their way from cradle to throne. Cleero ac-knowledges he kept in his desk a collection of prefaces for books, which he could at any time attach to anything he wanted to publish for himself or others; and all parents and teachers have all prepared the preface of every young life under their charge, and not only the preface, but the appendex, whether the EDUCATING THE YOUNG.

Families and schools and legislatures are in into insignificance while dependent upon its proper solution, is the welfare of governments and ages eternal. Macaulay tells of the war which Frederick II. made against Queen which Frederick II. made against Queen Maria Theresa. And one day she appeared before the August diet, wearing mourning for her father, and held up in her arms before them her child, the archduke. This so wrought upon the officers and deputies of th people, that with half drawn swords they broke forth in the war cry: "Let us die for our queen, Maria Theresa!" So, this morning, realizing that the boy of to-day is to be the ruler of the future, the popular sovereign I hold him before the American people that arouse their enthusiasm in his behalf, and the arouse their enthusiasm in his behalf, and to evoke their oath for his defense, his education

If a parent, you will remember when you quired after you had admired the tiny hands lay in the cradle, you suddenly remembered that that hand would yet be raised to bless the world with a benediction, or to smite it with a curse. In Aristo's great poem there is a character called Ruggiero, who has a shield of insufferable splendor, but it is kept veiled, save on certain occasions, and when un covered, it startled and overwhelmed it. beholder, who before had no suspicion of its brightness. My hope to-day is to uncover the destiny of your child or student, about which you may have no especial appreciation, and flash upon you the splendors of its immortal nature. Behold the shield and the sword of

EXTREMES TOO OFTEN FOUND. I propose in this discourse to set forth what I consider to be some of the errors prevalent in the training of children.

First-I remark that many err in two great severity or too great leniency of family government. Between parental tyranny and ruin-ous laxativeness of discipline there is a medium. Sometimes the father errs on one medium. Sometimes the father errs on one side and the mother on the other side. Good family government is all-important. Anarchy and misrule is the domestic c.rcle in the foregrunner of anarchy and misrule in the state. borrid front in the place which should be con secrated to all that is holy and peaceful and beautiful. In the attempt to avoid all this, and bring the children under proper laws and regulations, parents have sometimes carried themselves with great rigor. John Howard, who was merciful to the prisons and lazaret-tos, was merciless in the treatment of his children. John Milton knew everything but how to train his family. Severe and unreas-onable was he in his carriage toward them. He made them read to him in four or five languages, but would not allow them to learn any of them, for he said that one tongue was enough for a woman. Their reading was me-chanical drudgery, when if they had under-stood the languages they read, the employ-ment of reading might have been a luxury. No wonder his children despised him, and

TOO GREAT HARSHNESS BAD. TOO GREAT HARSHNESS BAD.

In all ages there has been need of a society for prevention of cruelty to children. When Barbara was put to death by her father because she had countermanded his order, and had three windows put in a room instead of two, this cruel parent was a type of many who have acted the Nero and the Robespierre in the home circle. The heart sickens at what you sometimes see, even in families that pro tend to be Christian—perpetual scolding, and hair-pulling, and ear-boxing, and thumping, and stamping, and fault-finding, and teasing, until the children are vexed beyond bounds and growl in the sleeve, and pout, and rebel, and vow within themselves that in after days they will retaliate for the cruelties practiced. Many a home has become as full of dispute as was the home of John O'Groat, who built his become the process of the process house at the most northerly point in Great Britain. And tradition says that the house had eight windows and eight doors, and a

had eight windows and eight doors, and a table of eight sides, because he had eight children and the only way to keep them out of bitter quarrel was to have a separate appartment for each one of them.

That child's nature is too delicate to be worked upon by sledge-hammer, and gouge, and pile-driver. Such fierce lashing, instead of breaking the high mettle to bit and trace, will make it dash off the more uncontrollable. Many seem to think that children are flax—not fit for use till they have been hetcheded and swingled. Some one talking to a child said: "I wonder what makes that tree out there so crooked." The child replied: "I sup-

said: "I wonder what makes that tree out there so crooked." The child replied: "I suppose it was trod on while young."

BAD EFFECTS OF MISUSE.

In some families all the discipline is concentred upon one child's head. If anything is done wrong, the supposition is that George did it. He broke the latch. He left open the gate. He hacked the bannisters. He whittled sticks on the carpets. And George shall be the scapegoat for all domestic misunderstandings and suspicions. If things get wrong in the culinary department, in comes the mother the culinary department, in comes the mother and says angrily: "Where is George?" If household there is such a one singled out for suspicion and castigation. All the sweet flowers of his soul blasted under this perwhich he was born. Sater the child in the ark of bulrushes on the Nile, among crocodiles, than in an elegant mansion, amid such domestic gorgons. A mother was passing

along the street one day, and came upon her little child, who did not see her approach, and her child was saying to her playmate: "You her child was saying to her playmate: cood-for-nothing little scamp, you come into the house this minute, or I will be ill the skin comes off." The mother broken, saying: "Why, Lizzie, I am surprised to hear you talk like that to any one." "O," said the child, "I was only playing, and he is my little-boy, and I am scolding him, as you did me this morning." Children are ant to star of peace never stood. The trapper ex-tinguishes the flames on the prairie by fighting fire with fire, but you can not, with the fire of your own disposition, put out the fire of a

GENTLE FIRMNESS BEST.

Yet we may rush to the other extreme and rule children by too great lenieucy. The urgeon is not unkind because, notwithstandparent less affectionate and faithful because, notwithstanding all violent remoustrances on the part of the child, he with the firmest discipline advances to the cutting off of its evil inclinations. The Bible says: "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy sou spare for his crying." Childish rage unchecked will, after a while, become a huricane. Childish petulance will grow up into misanthropy. Childish rebellion will develop into the level of which we have been early safting. If you anthropy. Childish rebellion will develop in-to the lawlessness of riot and sedition. If you would ruin the child, dance to his every caprice and stuff him with confectionery. Be-fore you are aware of it that boy of 6 years will go down the street, a cigar in his mouth and ready on any corner with his comrades to compare puglistic attainments. The parent who allows the child to grow up without ever hearing beyond the growt days of obscious

who allows the child to grow up without ever having learned the great duty of obedience and submission has prepared a cup of burning gall for his own lips and appalling destruction for his descendant. Remember Eli and his two sons, Hophni and Phinehas.

A second error prevalent in the training of children is the laying out of a theory and following it without arranging it to varieties of disposition. In every family you will find striking differences of temperament. This child is too timid and that too bold and this too miserly and that too wasteful, this too inactive and that too bolsterous. Now, the tive and that too boisterous. Now, the

same mill, would not be so much of a 1001 as the parents who should attempt to discipline and educate all their children in the same manner. It needs a skillful hand to adjudge these checks and balances.

DISPOSITIONS INDICATORS.

The rigidity of government which is necessary to hold in this impetuous nature would utterly crush that flexible disposition, while the representations of their would write for the the gentle reproof that would suffice for the latter would, when used on the former, be like attempting to hold a champion Bucephatus with reigns of gossamer. God gives us in the disposition of each child a hint as to how we the disposition their future occupation. Do not write down that child as dull because it may not now be as brilliant as your other children or as those of your neighbor. Some of your mightiest men and women of the cen or your mightest men and women of the centuries had a stupid childhood. Thomas Aquinas was called at school "the dumb ox," but afterward demonstrated his sanctified gunius and was called the "angel of the schools" and "the eagle of Britany." Kindness and patience with a child will conquer almost anything. And they are virtues so Christ-like that they are inspiring to look at. almost anything. And they are virtues at Christ-like that they are inspiring to look at John Weslev's kirs of a child on the pulpit stairs turned Matthias Joyce from a profligate into a flaming evangel.

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The third error prevalent in the training of children is the one-sided development of either the physical, intellectual or moral nature at the expense of the others. Those, for instance, greatly mistake who, while they are faithful in the intellectual or moral culture of children, forget the physical. The bright eyes half quenched by night study, the cramped chest—that comes from too much bending over school desks, the weak side resulting from sedentariness of habit, pale sulting from sedentariness of habit, pale cheeks and the gaunt bodies of multitudes of children attest that physical development does not always go along with intellectual

BOOK KNOWLEDGE NOT ALL.

How do you suppose all these treasures of knowledge the child gets will look in shatternoulders to carry them? What is a child ith magnificent mind but an exhausted

and Herodotus and Bacon and La Place, bu physical force to sustain him in the shock earthly conflicts. From this infinite blunder parents how many have come out in life genius that could have piled Ossa upon Pelion and mounted upon them to scale the heavens, and have laid down panting with physical exhaustion before a mole-hill. They who mitht have thrilled senates and marshaled rmies and startled the world with the shoo of their scientific batteries have passed their lives in picking up prescriptions for indiges-tion. They owned all the thunderbetts of Jupiter, but could not get out of their rocking

LEARNING TOO COURSES. Just as great is the wrong done when the mind is cultivated and the heart neglected. The youth of this day are seldom denied any scholarly attainments. Our schools and semi naries are growing in efficiency, and the students are conducted through all the realms of philosophy, and art, and language, and mathematics. The most hereditary obtuseness gives way before the onslaught of adroit instructors. But there is a development of infinate importance which mathematics and the dead languages can not affect.

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The more mental power the more capacity for evil unless coupled with religious restraint. You discover what terrible power for evil unsanctified genius possesses when you see Scaliger with his scathing denunciations assaulting the best men of his time, and Blount and Spinoza and Bolingbroke leading their hosts of followers into the all-consuming fires of skepticism and infidelity. Whether knowledge is a mightly good or an unnitigated evil dge is a mighty good or an unmitigated evil edge is a mighty good or an unmitigated evil depends entirely upon which course it takes. The river rolling on between round banks makes all the vailey laugh—with golden wheat and rank grass, and, catching hold the wheel of mill and factory, whirls it with great industries. But, breaking away from restraints and dashing over banks in red wrath, it washes away harvests from their moorings and makes the vaileys shrink with the catastrophe. Fire in the furness heats the hones or drives. Fire in the furnace heats the house or drives he steamer; but, uncontrolled, warehouses to down in awful crash before it, and in a few hours half a city will lie in rulu, black walls and towers and churches and monuments. You must accompany the education of the intellect with the education of the heart, or you are rousing up within your child an ener gy which will be blasting and terrific. Better a wicked dunce than a wicked philosopher. SPORTFULNESS ALL RIGHT.

The fourth error often committed in the training of children is the suppression of childish sportfulness. The most triumphant death of any child that I ever knew was that of Scoville Haynes McCollum. A few days before that, he was at my house in Syracuse, and he ran like a deer and his halloo made the woods echo. You could hear him coming a block off, so full was he of romp and laughter and whistle. Don't put religion on your child and whistle. Don't put religion on your child as a strait-jacket. Parents after having for a good many years been jostled about in the rough world often lose their v.vacity, and are rough world often lose their v vacity, and are astonished to see how their children can act so thoughtlessly of the earnest world all about them. That is a cruel parent who quenches any of the light in a child's soul. Instead of arresting its sportfulness, go forth and help him trundle the hoop, and fly the kite, and build the snow castle. Those shoulders are too little to carry a burden, that brow is too young to be wrinkled, those feet are too sprightly to go along at a funeral pace. God bless their young hearts! Now is the time for them to be sportful. Let them romp and sing and laugh, and go with a rush and a hurrah. In this way they gather up a surplus of energy for future life. For the child that walks around with a scowl, dragging his feet as though they were weights and sitting down lough they were weights and sitting down by the hour in moping a grumbling, I prophesy a life of utter inanition and discontent. Soon-er hush the robins in the air till they are silent as a bat, and lecture the frisking lambs on the hillside until they walk like old sheep, rather than put exhilarant childhood in the stocks.

ty, and there is now a stuffing and crammin ught to be required of them. Six hours of tudy is enough for any child. The rest of the avought to be devoted to recreation and ure fun. But you can not begin too early the moral culture of a child or on too complete a scale. You can look back upon your own life and remember what mighty impressions were made upon you at 5 or 6 years of age. O, that child does not sit so silent during your con-versation to be influenced by it. You say he does not understand. Although much of your peraseology is beyond his grasp, he is gatherup from your talk influences which will at this immortal destiny. From the question asks you long afterward you find be under-od all about what you were saying. You hink the child does not appreciate that beau-iful cloud, but its most delicate lines are re-lected into the very depths of the youthful nature, and a score of years from now you will see the shadow of that cloud in the tastes nd refinements developed. The song with thich you sing that child to sleep will echo brough all its life, and ring back from the very arches of heaven.

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I think that often the first seven years of a child's life decides whether it shall be irascible, waspish, rude, false, hypocritical, or gentle, truthful, frank, obedient, honest and Christian. The present generation of men will pass off very much as they are now. Although the gospel is offered them the general rule is that drunkards die drunkards, thieves, die theirs libertines die libertines Therefore to le theives, libertines die libertines. Therefore to he youth we turn. Before they sow wild oats tet them to sow wheat and barley. You fill the get them to sow wheat and barley. You fill the bushel measure with good corn and there will be no room for husks. Glorious Alfred Cookman was converted at 10 years of age. At Carlisle, Penn., during the progress of a religious meeting in the Methodist church, while many were kneeling at the foot of the alter, this boy knelt in a corner of the church all by him self and said: "Precious Savior, thou art saving others, O, wilt thou not save me?" A Presbyterian elder knelt beside him and led him into the light. Euthroned Alfred Cookman! Tell me from the skies were you converted too early? But I can not hear his answer. It is overpowered by the huzzas of the verted too early? But I can not hear his answer. It is overpowered by the huzzas of the tens of thousands who were brought to God through his ministry. Isaac Watts, the great Christian poet, was converted at 9 years of age. Robert Hall, the great Baptist evangelist, was converted at 12 years of age. Jonathan Edwards, the greatest of American logicians, was converted at 7 years of age.

O, for one generation of holy men and yomen. Shall it be the next? Fathers and mothers you, under God, are to decide whether from your families shall go forth cowards, inebriates, counterfeiters, blasphemers, and whether there shall be those bearing issipation, and making the midnight of their lives horrid with a long howl of ruin, or whether from your family alters shall come the Christians, the reformers, the teachers, ne ministers of Christ, the comforters of the the ministers of Christ, the controllers the troubled, the healers of the sick, the enacters of good laws, the founders of charitable institutions, and a great many who shall, in the humbler spheres of toil and usefulness, serve God and the best interests of the human race.

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THE MISSION OF PARENTS.

You can not as parents shirk the responsibility. God has charged you with a mission, and all the thrones of heaven are waiting to see whether you will do your duty. We must not forget that it is not so much what we teach our children as what we are in their presence. We wish them to be better than we want the probability is that they will only re, but the probability is that they will only be reproductions of our own character. German literature has much to say of the "spec ter of Brocken." Among those mountains travelers in certain conditions of the atmosphere see themselves copied on a gigantic scale in the clouds. At first the travelers do not realize that it is themselves on a larger not realize that it is themselves on a larger scale. When they lift a hand or move the head this monster specter does the same, and with such enlargement of proportions that the scene is most exciting, and thousands have gone to that place just to behold the specter of Brocken. The probability is that some of our faults, which we consider small and insignificant if we do not put an end to them will ificant, if we do not put an end to them wi opied on a larger scale in the lives of ou aildren, and perhaps dilated and exaggerated to spectral proportions. You need not go s far off as the Brocken to see that process, he first thing in importance in the education vorid.

BLESSINGS OF GOOD CHILDREN. From your side that son or daughter, bone of your bone, heart of your heart, the father's brow his brow, the mother's eye his eye, shall brow his brow, the mother's eye his eye, shail go forth to eternal destiny. What will be your joy if at last you hear their feet in the same golden highway and hear their voices in the same rapturous song, illustrations, while the eternal ages last, of what a faithful parent could under God accomplish. I was reading of a mother who dying had all her children about her, and took each one of them by the hand and asked them to meet her in heaven, and with tears and sobs such as those only know who have stood by the deathbed of only know who have stood by the deathbed of a good old mother, they all promised. But there was a young man of 19 who had been wild and reckless and hard and proud and when she took his hand she said: "N
ny boy, I want you to promise me befor
lie that you will become a Christian and m die that you will become a Christian and meet me in heaven." The young man made no answer, for there was so much for him to give up if he made and kept such a promise. But the aged mother persisted in saying: "You wout deny me that before I go, will you! This parting must not be forever. Tell me now you will serve God and meet me in the land where there is no parting." Quaking with emotion he stood, making up his influd and halting and hesitating but at last his and halting and hesitating, but at last his stubbornness yielded and he threw his arms around his mother's neck and said: "Yes, mother; I will, I will." And as he finished the ast words of his promise her spirit ascended. I thank God the young man kept his promise. Yes, he kept it. May God give all mothers and fathers the gladness of their children's

For all who are trying to do their duty as parents I quote the tremendous passage "Train up a child in the way in which he should go, and when he is old he will not de should go, and when he is old he will not de-part from it." If through good disipline and prayer and godly example you are acting upon that child you have the right to expect him to grow up virtuous. And how many tears of joy you will shed when you see your child hon-orable and just and truthful and Christian and successful—a holy man amid a world of dishouesty, a godly woman in a world of frivodisconersey, a goaly woman in a world of rivo-lous pretension. When you come to die they will grather to bless your last hours. They will push back the white locks on your cold fore-head and say: "What a good father he al-ways was to me!" They will fold your hands cefully and say: gone. Her troubles are all over. Don't she look beautiful!"

A Sight to Feast the Eyes.

There was a sight in Buckskin Gulet vesterday that would have made the oldest placer miner's heart leap with joy. The surface gravel had beer washed off, and the large cut in the agged bedrock for over 100 feet was a mass of glittering gold. In places where it had lodged in the crevices is could be picked out by the spoonful, about a pint of nuggets, from \$20 to \$50 in weight, were picked up in the forenoon by Charles Dudley, and about twenty pounds of gold had already been taken to the bank, which had been scooped out of the potholes. No very large pieces had been found, the larges would probably not go over three The clean up, which will probably take two or three days yet ic make it complete, will be by far the largest ever made in the camp. It is estimated to reach fifty pounds, or in the neighborhood of \$9,000.—Coun d' Alene Sun.

How to Get Fat.

"I say, old man," remarked Robinson to his friend Jones, who is almost a living skeleton, "I'll tell vou how voi can get fat in a very short time if yor

"How?" demanded Jones, eagerly. "Buy a pig," chuckled Robinson a he vanished around the corner.

Chicory feels the thrill of high prices in cot fee. - San Francisco Alta.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

CABBAGE SALAD.—Cut the cabbage very fine and put into a dish in layers, with salt and pepper between. Then take two teaspoonfuls of butter, two of sugar, two of flour, two of mustard. one cup of vinegar and one egg, and let these ingredients come to a boil on the stove. Pour it hot over, and mix weil with the cabbage, stirring it occasionally as it cools.

SCRAPPLE.—This is a most palatable dish. Take the head, heart, and any scraps of lean pork, and boil until the flesh slips easily from the bones. Remove the fat, gristle and bones, then chop fine. Set the liquor in which the meat was boiled aside until cold, take the cake of fat from the surface and return to the fire. When it boils put in the chopped meat and season well with pepper and salt. Let it boil again, then thicken with corn meal as you would in making ordinary corn meal mush, by letting it sift through the fingers slowly to prevent lumps. Cook an hour, stirring constantly at first, afterwards putting back on the range in a position to boil gently. When done pour into a long, square pan not too deep, and mould. In cold weather this can be kept several weeks. Cut into slices when cold and fried brown, as you do mush, it is a cheap and delicious breakfast relish. Soft Muffins. -One quart of milk,

three eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg, four tablespoonfuls of yeast, and sifted flour to make a stiff batter. Warm the milk and butter together, and add the salt; beat the eggs very light and stir them into the milk and butter; then stir in the yeast and last the flour. Cover the mixture and set it to rise for three hours, or until light in a warm place. Bake in muffin rings or heated gem rons until a light brown. May be mixed at night and used for breakfast. Cookies. - One cup of powdered sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, onehalf teaspoonful of soda sifted three times through two cups of flour; onehalf of a small nutmeg and a handful of raisins. Rub the butter and sugar to

the centre of each cooky. ROLL PUDDING.—Rub a piece of buter the size of an egg into one quart of flour in which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one teaspoonful of soda. Mix with sufficient sweet milk to make a dough that can be rolled out. After rolling it out into a sheet, spread with any kind of fruit, fresh, canned or preserved and then roll up, being careful to fold the ends so that the fruit will not run out. Steam

a cream, then add the egg, milk and

spice and last the flour. Roll thin,

cut into round cakes and bake in a

quick oven, pressing one raisin into

one hour and eat with a sauce. POCKETBOOK ROLLS.—Take at noon one pint of morning's milk, a piece of butter half as large as an egg, one tablespoonful of sugar and a little salt; boil all together and when cool add one-half cup of yeast (or one half of a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of water) and two quarts of flour; knead as you would bread and set in a warm place to rise. It will be light by six clock in the evening; then knead it down again, using as little flour as possible. In the morning roll out without kneading about half an inch thick, cut, spread very thin with butter, fold over, put in a buttered pan and after letting them rise a few minutes, bake.

Eli Lucas's Long Nap. Dr. Gober, the physician at the Frankfort Penitentiary, relates a most remarkable case in the history of his professional practice. He says that two years ago Eli Lucas, colored, came to the penitentiary from Louisville, under a life sentence for murder, and that until within six months past he was healthy and capable of performing the heaviest labor. At that time he manifested extreme nervousness, and would shrink and crouch into corners as if experiencing great fright. He soon lost the use of every member of his body, and then fell into a heavy stupor that evidenced the loss of all sensation. In this condition, a dead man to all appearances excepting an occasional turning of the head, he remained until the day of the inauguration of Gov. Buckner, when he showed the first symptoms of returning life by making a feeble effort to mutter. Two weeks ago there was an apparent improvement, and to-day the doctor pronounces him restored sound in body and mind, Lucas savs he dosen't remember his illness. He thought he had been in the hospital but a day or two, and was surprised to awaken from an April pap to learn that he was in the middle of the month of October. The treatment was addressed to the brain as the seat of the nerve centers. - Louisville Courier-

She Was Fly.

Father-"So you have refused young Percy, in spite of his good looks, good breeding and good prospects?" Daughter-"Yes, papa; I cannot tole-

rate a man who doesn't know a backstop from a catcher's mask." Father-"And you have accepted that read-headed, English-murdering

Jinks ?" Daughter-"Yes, papa; do you not know that Mr. Jinks has just signed

with the Pittsburgs for \$5,000 ?" Father-"Bless you, my child, come to my arms !" -- Pittsburg Bullelin.

How Could He See in the Dark. Ethel and Egbert were bidding each other a proper good-by the other evening when the draft from the open front door blew the hall light out and left the two young people in sudden darkness. "Weren't you awfully afraid," asked

Ethel's dearest friend next day, when Ethel was telling the story, "to be left alone in the dark like that?" "Yes, dear, I was," confessed Ethel, frankly. "Egbert is quite bashful, you know, and I was afraid he wouldn't see how perfectly helpless I was."-

Somerville Journal.

Stories of Thieves.

At Birmingham, not long ago, a thief was detected in the act of stealing a gentleman's watch, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. In his haste he ran into the arms of a detective, who had been watching him for some time. Naturally the thief must have felt somewhat excited at such a moment; but if he did he showed no symptoms of being so. Although instantly secured by the unenviable handcuffs, he had the presence of mind to pass the watch unobserved into the pocket of a passerby. This person was puzzled to know how he became the possessor of the watch, and being afraid of keeping the gift, was sufficiently honest to hand it to the police.

Another instance of the remarkable coolness and audacity of a thief, though perhaps not an uncommon one, is worth relating. One day a Liverpool "stalk" -a man capable of doing mischief of any kind for a trifle-having watched his opportunity, took up a coat that hung outside a pawnbroker's shop. Flinging it over his arm and carrying it into the shop as if intending to make a purchase, he offered it for sale. Not recognizing his own property, the pawnbroker bought the coat. But even this did not satisfy the thief. He handled some handkerchiefs, and in choosing one remarked carelessly: "Take pay for this out of the money for the coat." "But I have given you the money," indignantly answered the pawnbroker. "Oh, no you havn't," said the thief. A warm altercation ensued. In vain the shopman protested that he had paid the money; and at last the thief went out in search of an officer to settle the dispute, taking with him some silver spoons, several silk handkerchiefs, as well as the silk handkerchiefs in question, which in his excitement the broker had forgotten.

But the thief is not always so cool and collected as we are wont to believe him. He is especially unnerved by hunger and the police. Not long ago a well-known actor, while in the provinces, had occasion to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. "Foel!" muttered the actor, cooly, there's an officer within a hundred yards of us; I'll-" With an exclamation the thief disappeared over a wall; and the next morning his dead body was found in a river close by, into which in his haste he had fallen.

One of the Lost Arts. "There is some unfermented wine," said a wine importer, "that will keep as long as is desired."

"Is there anything peculiar about the method of keeping it?"

"Oh, yes. The pure juice of the grape is pressed into the bottles. Then some olive oil is poured in at the top of each bottle. This effectually excludes the air, and none can work down into the wine to ferment it. At juice finds its way up through the oil." "Is this a new discovery?"

Yes, it has been brought into use within a few years."

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"That is prevented by sopping up the oil with cotton when the bottle is uncorked. The cotton absorbs it little by little. All that is needed is a little patience."

The reporter mentioned the matter to a doctor of divinity noted for his researches in ancient history and the manners and customs of nations.

"That is a real discovery." said he. "That is one of the lost arts that Wendell Phillips did not mention in his celebrated lecture. This art of keeping unfermented wine was practiced by the Egyptians many years before Christ. But it was lost. It has now been rediscovered and is coming into general use." - Chicago Times.

He Never Read That Note. "Speaking of absent-mindedness," said the hotel clerk to the Expressionist, "that old fellow sitting over there, by the window, sucking his cane, will some day forget that he is on earth, and will come down to breakfast with a sheet wrapped around him, doing the angel act. He's an old bachelor, and has lived here at least ten years. Last night a business man called to see him. He was in great haste. He wrote a note to be sent up to the old fellow's room, and then rushed off, saving, 'That's a very important message; please see that he gets it.' When the call-boy got to the room he found that the old fellow had fallen asleep in his chair while reading. The room had grown dark. The boy woke the old fellow up, gave him the note and went out. After failing to find the matchsafe, and going through his pockets with like success, he discovered the note in his hand. What did the man do but twist it up, light the paper in a gas jet in the hallway, and after lighting his own gas looked all over his room for the note. He don't know what the message was, nor who sent it, nor how important it was, and I have forgotten how the business man looked. He has been sucking that cane over there all day, thinking about it, and cursing the call-boy."-Buffalo

A Story of Real Life.

A small boy was briskly sweeping the leaves from the sidewalk in front of his home when a benevolent looking man who was passing stopped and nodded approvingly.

"Good boy, good boy," he said, helping his mother and doing his duty like a man. You will be rewarded, my son never fear."

"You bet," answered the small boy, rustling another lot of leaves out of the way; "10 cents down and a nickel when the job's done. I an't no trustand-credit feller to ennybody round this house, I kin tell you," and he looked musingly at a stray cat that was sneaking across the street.

About a Brakeman.

A few days ago I was returning home and had taken my seat in a train on one of the Western roads. We were soon bowling merrily along, and, as usual, I was on the lookout for the fiend. Presently he appeared. His first act struck me as unusual. He closed the door before shouting. The effect of this would be to shut out the whirring, rushing noise of the wheels rolling over the rails and thus made his utterance more intelligible. I did not understand why a railroad brakeman should wish to do that.

After closing the door he advanced to the centre of the car, stopped, cleared his throat, and in a deliberate, clear, resonant voice, whose distinct tones penetrated to every part of the car, he

"Dun-kirk, Dun-kirk! Passengers-forthe- New- York- Lake- Erie- and-Western-road-change-cars--Dun-kirk!" As he commenced the sentence it was curious to observe the expressions on the faces of the passengers-surprise, wonder, and incredulity; as he proceeded these expressions deepened, and when he had reached the end and turned to leave the car, a general hum of conversation ensued, in which could be heard such comments as: "Well, I never!' ''Oh, what an elegant brakeman!" "Didn't he say that beautifully ?" "He's a perfect jewel!" An old farmer nudged him and said: "Bub, I an apple !"

The brakeman took the apple.

A commercial traveler on the other side of the aisle handed him a cigar, saying: "You are the first one of the kind I ever met. There's a very fine Havanna; smoke it after supper."

A middle-aged lady told him to wait a minute, and, opening her reticule, she took out a handsomely bound volume of Tennyson's poems, and said she hoped he would accept it as a gift from an admirer.

As the brakeman thanked her he moved toward the door, a portly old inundated by coal oil would like to gentleman touched him on the arm

"What is your name, sir?" "George Plainly," said the brakeman.

"Well, Mr. Plainly," said the old gentleman, "I am happy to know you. Bertha, this is Mr. Plainly. Mr. Plainly. my daughter, Miss Bertha Specie;' and, as the lady smiled bewitchingly upon him, the old gentleman continued: "Here is my card, sir; and if you are ever in New York, I hope you will make my house your home while you remain in the city. You will be treated as one of the family. Now, mind, sir, and do me the honor to visit us."

The brakeman passed out, and the passengers settled themselves in their seats and talked about him. At each station the experience was repeated. and when we had finally reached our destination, all of the passengers had the same time any air that was in the made themselves known to the brakeman. He had his pockets full of the choicest cigars, a dozen books and magazines, and one old granger give him a cork screw. We all shook his hand at "But one would suppose the oil would parting, and wished him continued sucflow into the glass when the bottle was cess in his noble work. Altogether, it a bust. - Atlanta Constitution. was a strange experience, and the pleasant memory of it will linger with me always. - Morris Waite in Puck.

Plucky Nellie Bly.

No young writer has ever leaped into such sudden fame in New York as Miss Nellie Bly, who did that lunatic asylum exposure for the New York World. She is a bright, handsome young lady, less than twenty years old. who came to the metropolis from Pittsburg a few months ago, and pluckily undertook to make her living by newspaper work in the great city. She deceived the expert physicians who examined her, and pronouncing her insane they consigned her to one of the insane wards of Blackwell's Island. where she dwelt among horrors for ten days, noting down in her quick brain all that she saw and heard. The old song says:

"Nellie Bly, shuts her eye When she goes to sleep,'

but she seems never to have closed a peeper during the whole of that trying ordeal. Her narrative of the horrors of the place—the indifference of doctors, the neglect and cruelty of nurses and the tortures inflicted upon the unfortunates, is told in a plain, straightforward manner and attests at once to her humanity and truth. It will be strange if the story of Nellie Bly does impel some reforms at Blackwell's Island. Texas Siftings.

A Careful Boy. Johnny got in a great heat of passion

because his mother sat down on his going out to play ball Sunday afternoon, and he sat at a front window sad and sulky. "You had better cool off now; pretty

quick, too, or I'll get the strap out,' said his mother.

"I hain't goin' to cool off quick." "What's that, sir?"

"Well, doggone it; d'ye think I want to take cold? You told me many a time not to cool off too quick, and now you want me to do what you said I musn't do. I guess you must be raisin' me fur the penitentiary."-Kentucky State Journal.

No Grammar in His.

Master Rob is a Saginaw small boy who will one day shed considerable luster on the Sawdust City. His elder brother, a youth of 9 years, reproved him recently for his careless speech. "If I talked as hard as you do, Rob, I'd learn some grammar," he said

"Don't want to learn grammar," answered Master Rob. "Can talk hard nough now."

sneeringly.

"Well, you'll know more when

you're older," retorted Jim. In a few days Jim fell off a high ence and broke his collar bone. "There," said the small Rob when he heard of it. "I don't know much grammar, but I ain't such a fool as to go and break my collar bone, either.'

-Detroit Free Press.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Ear-laps are not large enough to sit n except in rare cases. - New Haven

News. Of course the whisky trust is a tight monopoly .- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

graph "This is a burning shame," said the man who was smoking a bad cigar. -

Boston Bulletin. "There's plenty of room at the top,"

as the champagne remarked when it flew to the dude's head .- Detroit Free Press. "There is no bodily nourishment in food for reflection," said the hotel pat-

ron as he thoughtfully gazed upon his unpaid board bill. - Hotel Mail. "Bolts and bars" is no longer a correct expression. Modern bars don't have any bolts-except when the police

are around. - Merchant Traveler. Mr. Bell, who offers his yacht, the Thistle, for sale, has had no offers. If he wants her to go off he should put her up for sail .- Norristown Herald,

There is one man who is not deservng of mercy in the next world. It is he who will have his hair cut on Saturday night. - Baltimore American. He (before the wedding) - "You are sure you won't be nervous at the

altar?" She (four times a widow)-

"I have never been yet." - Christian Union. Riches have wings, to be sure; but, heard every word you said; here, have on the contrary, there are no flies on the man who works his way unaided from poverty to affluence. - Lowell

> Citizen. Rice birds sell for twenty cents a dozen in Georgia. The amateur sportsman down there can have pretty good luck for a dollar. - Boston Journal of

> Education. Some very fashionable women would no doubt be happy if they seize upon and wear the bustle made by a large crowd in a small room. - Charlestown Enterprise.

> The Russian town that has been hear of a good site near a river that overflows once a year.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> It is said that the Czar of Russia generally wears a smile on his face. It is also currently reported that he occasionally takes one in his mouth .-- Pittsburgh Chronicle. A hygienic writer says that "no

woman can walk in a corset." A great many women do "walk in it," however, but it is only by a tight squeeze. -Norristown Herald. "The cockroaches in this house are remarkably versatile," said an actor at

an hotel table, picking up a biscuit. I notice they appear in different rolls every morning."—Detroit Free Press. It is all well enough to say that thirteen is an unlucky number. But this country started in business with thirteen States, and seemed to be hold-

idg her own up to going to press.-A current paragraph states that "Mr. Gladstone is sitting for a bust." Well, he must be having a very quiet time. In this country thousands of people are standing up at counters for

"The Principles of the Art of Conversation" is the title of a much needed manual for good society that is soon to be published. The best principles we know anything about for the art of conversation are one good talker and the same number of good listeners. -Boston Herald.

He Had Reasons.

Among the vehicles on the market the other day was a one-horse wagon in which was a barrel of cider. A citizen who was evidently spying around for something of the sort approached the owner of the cider and asked:

"Is your cider new?"

"Of course."

"Make it out of apples?" "Certainly I did."

"Reduce it with water?"

"No. sir." "Are those straws around the bung real wheat straws from the farm, or only artificial?"

"What do you take me for !" indignantly exclaimed the farmer. "Keep cool, my friend. Were the

pples windfalls or regular cider ap-"You go on! I don't believe you ever saw cider made!"

"Ah! old boy, there's the pinch! used to make 200 barrels a year in a cellar up the street, and the only use we made of apples was to keep a peck in the window up stairs for a blind! I'm buying now, and that's why I'm

so particular."- Detroit Free Press.

How We'll Marry By and By. "Marriage is getting to be a farce and divorce a plaything," announced Rabbi Henry Iliowizi in his paper before the liberal ministers yesterday. "It is this state of things that caused a

witty lawyer to prepare a new formula: "'Mr. Smith,' he would have the officiating party say to a would-be bridegroom, is it your firm purpose to make this pleasant lady your wifeuntil you meet one more pleasant?'

" "It is. "'Miss Jones, you have made up your mind to be the wife of Mr. Smith until you lose your temper and tire of him?

"Yes.

"Then I pronounce you man and wife-until some court shall part you.' "-Minneapolis Journal.

Got Her Money's Worth. An old maid servant who wished to

get married was given a dowry of \$10 by her mistress. The latter subsequently expressed a desire to see her servant's choice. The

groom was brought in. He was squaint-

eved and had a wart on the end of his "How ugly your beau is!" the lady

exclaimed.

"Madam, what could you expect for \$10?" was the convincing retort.

was destroyed by fire, in its winter the heart from which the worship proquarters at Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday night, and all the animals perished except thirty elephants, three lions and a hippopotamus. The latter was burn- Day Adventists, and all the sticklers ed so that great pieces of flesh dropped from its sides, and one of the lions was afterward found in a barn devour ing a cow and was killed. Three elephants, all the ring horses, and all the smaller animals, were burned. The loss is \$700,000, with \$100,000 insurance.

Detroit added another to her awanother illustration of the fact the wages of sin is death. Capt. A. H. Mills, an old and well known citizen and tug-owner, murdered Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of one of his employes, with whom he had long been improperly intimate; and later in the day he ap propriately killed himself.

A materialized spirit was seized by spectators at a seance in Boston, last Friday, and after a desperate struggle was shown to be Mrs. Herman B. Fay, the boss of the show, and the most prominent and successful materializer in the city. Isn't that old cabinetdark-room trick becoming rather

Samuel B. Thompson, an old colored attorney of Ann Arbor, has been granted a license to marry Elizabeth Purtell. a white woman. The Sentinel can now see the evils of the new marriage law plainer than ever. But for that law, no such license could have been ob-

The National Grange, at Lansing, on Monday, announced the ratification of amendments to the constitution. allowing Pomona Granges representation in the State Grange, and allowing State Granges to confer the degree of Flora, as the National Grange now does.

AN HONEST GOD'S THE NOBLEST WORK OF MAN.

This paraphrase, which has become famous in the mouth of Ingersoll, contains a truth which is not perceived by many who have been shocked at the irreverence of the noted infidel. Not in the ribald mouth of him who has made it familiar does it contain any valuable truth, for there it means that God is but a product of the imagination, and that the attributes ascribed to this fanciful divinity are the measur, of the nobility of the mird th t o employs its imagination. But with the real author of the paraphrase, from whom Ingersoll stole it and perverted it, it had a meaning that the Christian world might profitably ponder.

Many years ago, while Robert Ingersoll was a lawyer in Peoria, Ill., and before he had made any of the reputation by which he is now most commonly known, he was one of a trio of questioning and speculating men who met frequently in Ingersoll's office to discuss with each other the great problems of life—the here and the hereafter-matter and spirit-origin and destiny. He had not then declared the belief which he has since professed. One of his companions in that informal club was E. H. Johnson, a lawyer and a spiritualist; and the other was Ira Smith, an independent-thinking, questioning and investigating Christian man, seeking for a surer foundation for his faith than he had yet found. Both have since solved, in another world, the questions they so uncertainly debated in this, and which Ingersoll still discusses with more pecuniary profit to himself than utility to the world.

In one of those discussions in that little club, when the varied conceptions of deity were the subject, John son first uttered the saying quoted above. He expressed in it his own belief in a universal, unchangeable God, toward whom the worship of all humanity is directed, through the varying forms of all religions-darkly and grossly under benighted systems and conditions, but not less really-and that we approach to correct recognition of God as we grow into power to understand him; and so he tersely and forcibly stated it-"An honest God's the noblest work of man"-the conception of an honest God is the noblest work of man-the conception is according to the growth, and is not created in our minds, but derived. Ingersoll perceived the forcefulness of the saying, and appropriated it as his own and inverted its meaning, and has since strutted in borrowed plumes, dyed in a color not

In its rightful meaning, as we said, the paraphrase embraces a truth by which the Christian world might profit. The thought has just now been recalled to our attention by a despatch from Dayton, Ohio, reporting that "the burden of all the prayers and addresses at the second day's session of the United Presbyterian conference of anti-organists at Xenia was for divine direction in order that nothing should

be done contrary to His will." Let us First class Longwool at 30 cents per The Ipsilantian. be done contrary to His will." Let us hope that the prayers may be answered. whole skein or 15 cents for one half skein Here is a separate Presbyterian body, at the Bazarette of comparatively small proportions, holding the Psalms to be the only lyrical compositions that can be employed

in worship acceptably to the Almighty. What other vital points separate those from other Presbyterians we do not Co. probably no other would be is split into two fierce factions over the | in the market. employment of instrumental music in worship-one party deeming it useful and desirable, and the other denouncing it as heathenish and sinful. After several years of conflict, the "organists" carried the day, but the "anti-organists" continue to fight the decision that instrumental music may be em-

ployed in worship without treason against heaven, and are holding a conference of their own at Xenia. We are glad to observe that they are praying for divine direction, and we hope they will yet be able to achieve that noblest work of man, the conception of an honest God-one who will not invite the love and reverence of a sincere heart and then spurn its worship because not offered after a particular Barnum's great circus and menagerie formula, but who considers the state of ceeds, more than the forms through which it is expressed. In this aspira-

for mint, anise and cummin.

Mrs. M. Bignall has returned from Grand Rapids where she had been caring for a sick sister.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church,

Detroit added another to her aw-ful list of murders, last Thursday, and school Monday in the Peebles district Miss Allie Cole of Ypsilanti was the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Cole, a part of last week.

Mr. Ira Roob has been very sick with inflammation of the lungs, but is now

Newcomb.

It is reported that James Thorn has enlisted in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Nellie Manning of Flat Rock is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Wm. H. Willings is building an addition to his barn at Willis.

There was a tip type artist came to

There was a tin type artist came to Willis last Monday with sails flapping, but not being able to find suitable quarters there, he located at East Milan.

Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg is visiting friends Detroit

iting friends Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbett are ettled in their new house, built by J.

Mrs. Mary U. Russell and Mrs. S. P. Ballard were visiting friends in the suthe west part of Augusta last week.

The Island school closed a very successful fall term of school last Saturcessful fail term of school last Saturday with Miss Estella Downing of Romulus as teacher, who will also teach the winter term of four months. To Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, last week, a little girl.

To Samuel Russell and wife, a boy. Mr. Arthur Cox and Phenie Spiers, both of Augusta waven magnidules.

both of Augusta, were married last Wednesday at the residence of Elder Wood, Whittaker Corners. We wish them success and happiness throgh

Mr. John Bird was confined to the house last week by sickness. He is able to be around a little this week.

Mr. LaBarr, wife and child of Ypsilanti spent last Sunday with George Pussell and family at this place. Russell and family at this place.

Washtenaw Pioneer Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Pioneer Society of this county will be held at Chelsea, on Wednesday, December 7. at 10 o'clock a. m. Ex-Governor Felch and Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, and others will deliver addresses. Business matters of much importance to the society will be considered. Every member should be present and be prepared to pay his dues. We know by experience that Chelsea is an excellent place for a pioneer meeting. J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Sec.

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NORMAL

Entertainments in this Course are ar

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The Musin Grand Concert Co.

LECTURE—Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, Hon. W. H. S. Aubrey, LL. D., of England, Subject-Gladstone; his Characteristics, his Personality, and his Career.

LECTURE -Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Massachusetts, Subject-Wendel Phillips and his Times.

Frank Beard, the Chalk-Talk Artist, Subject-The Mission of Humor.

LECTURE—Thursday evening, Jan. 26

LECTURE-Thursday evening, Feb. 9. Wallace Bruce, of New York, Subject-Robert Burns.

CONCERT—Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, The Welsh Prize Singers, from the Cardiff Choir, Wales.

LECTURE - Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, Col. Augustus Jacobson,

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Subject-Manual Training.

CONCERT-Tuesday evening, March 6, The Clara Louise Kellogg Concert and Opera Co. The evening's program will consist of two

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LECTURE—(Extra) Monday, March 19, Rev. Jahu DeWitt Miller, of Connecticut, Subject-The Uses of Ugliness.

The above dates are subject to change A date for the remaining extra will be an nounced as soon as arranged.

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